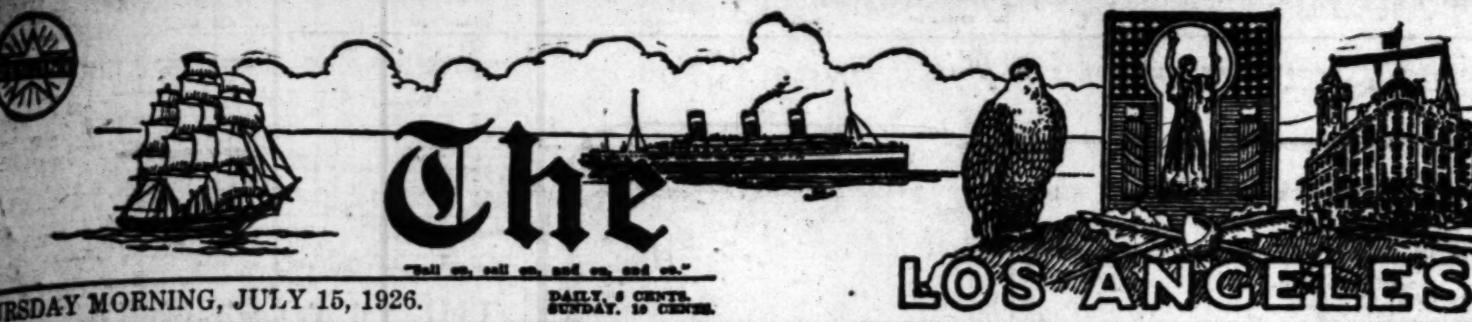


1, 1926.—[PART II]
Y RETURNS
to Tempt Actor

In Three Parts—44 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES



THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1926.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

WORLD RACERS AT GOAL IN RECORD-MAKING TIME

Twenty-Thousand-Mile Globe Dash
Completed in 28 Days, 14
Hours and 36 Minutes

NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive)—The dash of Edward S. Evans, Detroit millionaire and Linton Wells, newspaperman, to break the world's record for circling the globe ended at 6 minutes and 5 seconds after 4 o'clock, New York daylight saving time today at the starting point.

It was hoped that their automobile would break the curb in front of the Police Building, New York but twenty-eight days, fourteen hours, six minutes and five seconds after their start, the record was broken, established in thirty-five days, twenty-one hours, forty-five minutes and 4-5 of record had been broken by seven and, though, seven days, six hours and twenty minutes 23-1.

Both racers arrived at Mitchel Field, Long Island, at exactly noon.

More than an hour was spent in driving through the city of New York to the starting point of the New York to the starting point, the hotel in front of the Pulitzer Building, residence of the North American Yacht Alliance for whom the up.

(P. & A. Photo)

to the general Scot. Although met at Cherbourg, France, Williams with an attractive young woman, resolutely stuck to his plan of spending his sojourn in Europe on the road. The giant actor is a fan of the road, saying he had a few rounds with many of his friends at the movement of a finger. Both are flying suits, faces and clothing with oil and dust.

In the car he had a stop, a rest, and then the last upon the road, about two hours, twenty-nine days.

The trip from New York to the 10th meridian was

in with a famous Players-L

player, to embark on a long stay in Europe.

Williams' new affiliation with his manager, Fredie F

is new affiliation with

within a few days.

Several Perish in Return

to Flaming Hotel to Attempt Rescues

HAINES FALLS (N. Y.) July 14. (Exclusive)—Eleven persons are known to have burned to death and seven more are believed to have perished in a fire which early this morning destroyed Twilight Inn, a hotel in Twilight Park, a resort cottage community perched high in the Catskill Mountains.

Thirteen injured persons are in the Red Cross Hospital at Tannersville and several others not so badly hurt are being cared for at cottages in Twilight Park. Most of them suffered their injuries when they leaped from upper stories to escape the flames.

The flames were obviously fanned by winds of three days of airplane and the natural extension of the

burning, which was impossible to identify.

The hotel register was destroyed, making the work of checking up on the guests more difficult. Thirty-five employees in the touristy Inn had

been thoroughly all in the other hand, though, and the

fire was easily extinguished.

The eleven bodies recovered from the ruins had been badly charred.

The identification was impossible.

The hotel register was destroyed, making the work of checking up on the guests more difficult.

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PASTOR TO BE RECALLED FOR TELEGRAM INQUIRY

Mrs. McPherson Will Face Further Questioning by Grand Jury; Hunt for Ormiston Pushed

(Continued from First Page)
pealed but it was learned from an authoritative source she will be asked a number of questions based on information contained in the telegram and on facts found by Ryan during his trip to San Francisco, Oakland and Salinas.

The telephone about which the inquiry was based was ascertained to be in Wednesday's editions of The Times, reads as follows:

"Mother McPherson
"Daughter O.K. period. Do not worry about me. I am safe. I am signing for J. H. A. whom I believe O.K. Detail him.

[Signed] DR. MURPHY."

EXPERT TO TESTIFY

One of the high lights of the grand jury's inquiry, which is scheduled to be resumed at 10 a.m. today, will be the testimony of Milton Carlson, handwriting expert who has made a complete study of the original telegram and has compared the handwriting with samples of Ormiston's handwriting.

Carlson declined to issue a statement yesterday as to his findings and Ryan and Keyes also refused to give any information concerning a report that Carlson had been retained.

It was learned, however, that Carlson will testify before the grand jury today that the handwriting on the telegram, in his belief, is that of Ormiston.

Miss Ryan said it was reported, will be recalled to testify immediately after Carlson reports his findings to the grand jury.

From a reliable source, it is known that Mrs. McPherson, when questioned concerning the receipt of the telegram when she was called before the secret investigating body on Tuesday. She was reported to have said that the time the telegram was received, but that she paid no attention to it, believing its sender to have been a crank. She was in the same company with scores of other messages she received concerning her daughter, who she was said to have testified.

At no time, she was reported to have mentioned, did she receive a letter or telegram which led her to change her belief her daughter had been drowned.

DIDN'T GET LETTER

Questioned before the grand jury concerning the identity of "J. H. A." mentioned in the telegram, Mrs. Kennedy stated, it was asserted, that this was a mystery to her and that she never did receive a letter which, the message said, would give all the details.

She was reported to have told the jurors she turned this telegram over to Chief of Detectives Cline along with other telegrams and letters she received.

In an interview given by Mrs. Kennedy yesterday she was quoted as saying the telegram was part of a plot to ruin Mrs. McPherson and Augustus Temple, and that if the handwriting on the original resembles Ormiston's, "he must be found at once."

Several new clues to the whereabouts of Ormiston were reported to have been turned over to District Attorney's office yesterday. They were given to Chief of Detectives Cline, who has a number of his investigators at work on the information he was given.

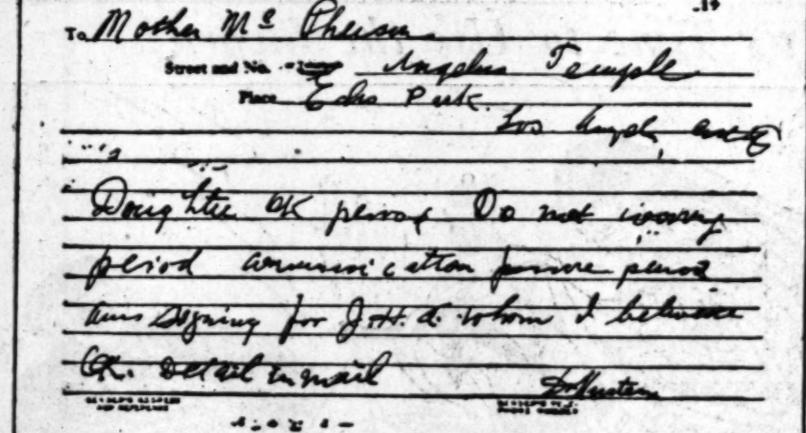
It is possible, in view of the fact Carlson is reported to have said the handwriting on the telegram is identical with that of Ormiston, that Leslie Blane, Woodward, Franklin, manager boy of Oakland, who is the sender of the message, and other Western Union attaches and officials may be called upon to testify before the grand jury.

DICTATED MESSAGE

Blane, who is 17 years of age, partly has identified Ormiston as the man who wrote the telegram and made him get into his machine,

WOMAN IDENTIFIED

The identity of this woman is known, according to Ryan, and is expected to prove a sensation when



*Faithfully yours,
K. G. Ormiston*

Left—Copy of telegram sent from Oakland to Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, shortly after the latter's disappearance. Below—The signature of K. G. Ormiston, suspected of sending the Oakland wire. Right—Milton Carlson, handwriting expert, and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan, examining mystery message.

It is divulged by him before the grand jury today. The identification was made by Dennis Collins, one of the men he had met at the garage, who made his identification from pictures shown to him by Ryan.

In three letters which were sent to Assistant Captain of Detectives Taylor by Ormiston from Oakland in the days in question, Dr. Taylor under date of May 21, last, Ormiston declared that when he decided to come to Los Angeles to talk to the authorities after his name was mentioned in the newspaper in connection with the McPherson case, he drove his car as far as Salinas.

At Salinas, the letter continued, he decided to take a train instead of driving to get sleep. He left his car to be cleaned up at a garage and was talking with Taylor in the presence of Mrs. Kennedy at Venice. He left Los Angeles for the north on the same day, according to his letter.

He returned on the Southern Pacific, Lark, the letter said. This train did not stop at Salinas so he continued to Oakland, he said. He arranged with Mr. Gibson, a man according to this letter, to bring his car back to Oakland. Gibson agreed on the understanding he could use the car to take a trip south with his wife.

"While I was supposed to have been in my car with a mystery veiled woman all the time I was peacefully pounding my ear with the machine is one-half a block from the hotel on the same street.

Sensational new developments are expected to be disclosed before the grand jury by the defense attorney, K. G. Gladstones of Chicago.

Ormiston, who is reported to have only two blocks away from the hotel; the spot where the writer drove to write the telegram was the theater in which he was born, he said. The machine is one-half a block from the hotel on the same street.

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A letter to Taylor under date of May 28, last, reads:

"The letter-head is self-explanatory. The man in Gladstones' theater being my first two names. I see the Prince crowd has gone crazy too—poor sister (according to the papers) has been seen in about one-half dozen places there today. I do hope her body is discovered quickly. Sincerely, [signed]."

"K. G. ORMISTON."

Taylor received this letter from Ormiston also under date of May 28, in which he said there might be fears in his head he had disappeared again and that he wanted to assure Taylor such was not the case. "I was assured by you nothing more was

wanted of me," one's excerpt said, "and I am using these names for reasons of which you are aware. You are also aware my work keeps me moving."

CAN TRIP TRACED

The two garage attendants at Salinas, who are positive according to Ryan, Crosson was the man who called for the car and later reappeared with a woman in the front seat beside him. The car next appeared at San Luis Obispo, where a man, identified as Ormiston, was seen to get into the car.

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VOL. XLV. NO. 31

MARINES CHECK MENACE OF NEW ARSENAL BLASTS

Devil Dogs Risk Lives to Put Out Blaze Imperiling Shells; Death Toll Twenty-one

DOVER (N. J.) July 14. (AP)—The sheer courage of 100 picked marines under Capt. A. T. Lewis, today averted another wave of explosions at the Navy's devastated arsenal at Lake Denmark.

When fire was discovered in a section of the arsenal waste lands, the marines rushed in and ran a line of a small lake a mile or a mile and a half away. Surrounded by explosives, the Devil Dogs worked in extinguishing the flames.

When the marines were engaged in some line of salvage or work, they were engaged in putting out the fire in an explosion.

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PATIENT BALKS AT GRAVEYARD

Midnight Cemetery Visits for Cure Too Much; Gypsy Fired

BOSTON, July 14. (AP)—Fear of a prescribed midnight visit to a graveyard as a cure for stomach trouble led Joseph Sean to report to the police the treatment given him by Mary Jones, a Gypsy fortune teller. She was fined \$100 in court today.

Sean said he paid her \$10 to massage his face to cure his rheumatic knee and when that failed, she extended the massage to his neck and chest for \$50 more. Then she demanded \$600, he charged, for her service to go to a cemetery at midnight, undress and light a candle over a new grave to help his stomach disorder. He balked at that.

WAGES OF STRIKERS ATTACHED

New York Traction Company Impounds Leaders Pay in Suit for Damages

NEW YORK, July 14. (AP)—The wages of sixty-two leaders of the striking employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company were impounded.

The company has brought suit

against the leaders for \$235,000 damages and the action today was taken as partial security for any judgment obtained.

Others pay in suit for damages

and attachment of the wages of

other leaders.

DISMEMBERED BODY THAT OF STATE WARD

BOSTON (Mass.) July 14. (AP)—The dismembered body found in the Matapedia section yesterday morning was identified as that of Eddie Green, 20 years of age, a State ward and until recently an attendant at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Identification was made by a young woman who said she was the dead girl's sister.

Physicians at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, where the body was taken after the explosion, said the identification was made by comparison of fingerprints and inspection of teeth.

Capt. Clarke was appointed to the

Marine Corps from Little Rock, Ark.

Relatives have made arrangements to claim the body.

CAPT. CLARKE'S BODY IDENTIFIED

NEW YORK, July 14. (AP)—The body of Capt. Burwell H. Clarke, victim of the explosion at the naval depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., was identified tonight.

Clarke, 35, was a member of the

Marine Corps.

Clarke was a member of the

ANDREWS ASKS
JOHN BULL'S AIDLondon to Get Session of
Rum-War ParleyDry Chief and Britains in
Conference TodayPlan to Thwart Bootleggers
May be Worked Out

LONDON, July 14. (AP)—One of the strangest international conferences ever convened in London will be inaugurated tomorrow at the British Foreign Office, when Brig. Gen. Andrews, chief of the prohibition enforcement service of the United States, and his aides will meet officials of the British government. They hope to work out detailed plans for thwarting international bootleggers who send their rum cargoes to the United States across the Atlantic and from Canada and the Bahamas.

London has been host to international discussions on every conceivable subject under the sun, but never before has it been called upon to host American bootleggers. John Bull brought the conference, John himself, however, for it was at his insistence that the British government that Gen. Andrews and his assistants came over here for face-to-face talks with men who can exert the most rigid control over liquor shipments leaving British territory.

WILLING TO HELP.

British officials have expressed their willingness to assist the United States Treasury officials in every way possible, and already are doing so in the preliminary parleys. The broad lines of the negotiations already have been mapped out in conference between Sir Edward Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, and Secretary of State Kellogg. Gen. Andrews tonight expressed confidence that his mission would contribute to the campaign for making prohibition effective.

It will be explained at the opening discussion that the object of the visit of Gen. Andrews and his aides is to find out what Great Britain can do in an administrative way to make the smuggling of liquor into the United States difficult.

After the plenary meeting, it is expected the participants will split into groups to consider questions of specific questions, such as an emergency declaration of the ultimate destinations of liquor cargoes from British ports, and certain proposals for giving American revenue cutters authority to enter British waters in chasing rum-runners.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Announcement of the program was made after a conference that morning between Gen. Andrews and the American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton.

Leaving his hotel for the embassy, Gen. Andrews noticed that the doors of the public houses, displaying ale, stout and whisky signs in big gilt letters, were closed. When he asked about this, it was explained that the public houses open at six o'clock.

"Oh, so you do have a little prohibition here?" he remarked to an Englishman in the party.

"Yes," said the Englishman, "about fifteen hours daily."

WIFE STATES CLAIM.

LINDSAY, July 14.—Claiming that she, and not her late husband's brother, is rightful heir to money collected under the estate benefits of the Superior California Edison Company, Mrs. Nina Stewart of Lindsay, widow of T. E. Stewart, electrocuted near Exeter on the 1st inst., has filed suit in the Superior Court of Tulare county against C. S. Walker, trustee of the fund.

Mrs. Stewart declares that one month prior to her husband's fatal accident he had changed the beneficiary to his brother, which change occasioned the company's decision to add 10 per cent to the amount of money. The employee gets 60 cents a month into this fund.

RUM AURA SANS SIP GETS GOAT

Federal Employment Service Official in Washington Asks for Remedy When Fumes Waft Into His Office From Near-by Pit Used in Destroying Seized Liquor

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—A persistent alcoholic aura without even a drink is becoming embarrassing to officials of the Federal employment service who have appealed to the District of Columbia Commissioner to direct them out of their dilapidated office, which is, within thirty feet of this office." Robert M. Pilkington, superintendent of the service, wrote the commissioners, "a cement pit in

which large amounts of confiscated liquor are destroyed at intervals. Fumes from the same enter our office."

"I have had many people look at me at myself, and there are times when other officers are under suspicion. It does not seem possible to explain the situation to each person individually."

The letter was read at the board meeting. The commissioners only laughed.

FEDERAL DRIES REINFORCED

(Continued from First Page)

E. Stone, who will be transferred to other duties.

DRY FORCES HERE RIDICULE REPORTS

If Al Oftedal of San Francisco, head of the Treasury Department's intelligence unit, is investigating charges concerning the prohibition situation here, as related in a Bay City news dispatch yesterday, none of the heads of interested departments here know anything about it, they declared yesterday. They believed the report and some of them attribute it to Prohibition Director Green and Agent George Neary of San Francisco as an effort to keep themselves a bouquet.

The dispatch created a mild sensation in official circles here. It said that agents of the bureau and others are landing liquor at will at Santa Barbara and San Pedro through the connivance of Federal and local officials, that "liquor is being openly landed on the wharves at San Pedro, about running in the name of the port's will" and that "bribes of customs police and Federal prohibition agents is openly boasted by the Southern California liquor interests." According to information received by Oftedal.

"We know nothing of any such situation or of such an investigation," was all that Special Agent Hamer, in charge of Oftedal's local branch, would say. Oftedal has not been here recently and is not expected, it was said.

IGNORANT OF CHARGES

W. W. Anderson, assistant to R. E. Prith, prohibition administrator for this district, who was out of the city, also professed ignorance of either the charges or investigation.

"Moonshiners and their salesmen have as their principal selling argument for their attic-made poison that it is genuine imported liquor whose presence here is possibly only through the carelessness of some Federal official who lets them bring it through. That makes a good talk and is their open boast all the time."

The Federal force here recently underwent a rearrangement, as was announced from time to time, and, according to Anderson, it is not settled.

Collector of Customs Schwabacher.

"If there is such an investigation it must be of the Coast Guard Service. We haven't a single customs police. I asked the national prohibition law-enforcement headquarters in Washington a year ago for 35 men to patrol the shore line and border from San Luis Obispo to Yuma. I never got a single man. We can't do anything."

Chief of Police Davis knows of no such investigation nor charges against Los Angeles or San Pedro police. Green is quoted as having said a big shake-up in Federal and police circles in Los Angeles is expected as a result of the purported investigation. Davis said:

DOUBTS POLICE INVOLVED

"I do not believe that police officers are involved in this situation, if it exists." Efforts to apprehend prohibitionists in Los Angeles, the meeting out of justice at the San Pedro police station, have been made with

TALE OF LIQUOR
BRIBE RELATED

Coast Guardsman Testifies at Trial of Dwyer

Asserts Cash, Car and Fine House Offered

Seaman Tells of Thrills in Rum-Running Game

NEW YORK, July 14. (AP)—A Coast Guardsman testified today at the trial of William V. Dwyer and nine others, charged with conspiracy to violate the Prohibition Act, to having been offered bribes by two of the so-called "rum kings" sides.

The bribes offered were assumed to be \$25,000 in cash, a house on Long Island, an automobile, a diamond ring and a \$150-a-week job.

The guardsman, John H. Reeder, 35, of the Bronx, said, although he was making only \$80 a month.

The bribes were offered him, he said, when he and another Coast Guardsman, Robert Sanderson, boarded the steamer "Ambrose" at the Ambrose Channel with a load of liquor.

The evidence was corroborated by Sanderson.

Reeder identified the supercargo of the "Clown" as Charlie A. Covell, the government witness who has testified to having made more than 200 rum-running trips for Dwyer at \$200 a trip. Smith is now employed at \$60 a week in reconditioning a Treasury vessel.

The defense abruptly ended its cross-examination of Smith, after it had questioned him concerning only two of the 200 trips he said he had made between rum chasers and the shore. The defense did not examine Reeder.

Reginald Rigg, a seaman, also testified today, telling of having been offered \$10,000 to bring 100 cases of rum which is assumed to have brought \$400,000.00 worth of liquor into the country on various rum-runners.

He told of numerous adventures on the high seas, including how the crew scuttled one vessel laden with liquor when it was about to be seized by a rum chaser.

CLARK WILL
CASE UP FOR
ARGUMENTSCounsel for Plaintiffs in
Contest Action Rest After
Rebuttal Evidence

BUTTE (Mont.) July 14. (AP)—The contest over the will of the late Senator William Andrews Clark of Montana, reached the stage for final arguments to the jury today when counsel for the three women plaintiffs who claim to be the legitimate daughters of the late copper magnate and ask a share of the estate rested their case after presenting perfunctory rebuttal testimony.

Each side was granted two hours for argument, and Judge Lynch announced that night sessions would be held.

Today's session was largely occupied with arranging a stipulation between attorneys by which they would limit the proceedings to a strict legal determination of the rights of the claimants—Addie Clark Miller of Denver, Effie Clark McWilliams and Anna Clark Hines of Missouri, who assert that Senator Clark was their father and deserted them and their mother at Stewartville, Mo., in 1879.

Today's proceedings were an anticlimax to the closing testimony presented by him to the Senator's relatives. The last day of the witness Anna A. Clark of Butte, testified on Tuesday that she had married the plaintiff's father after he deserted his family and that the man she married was not one and the same person.

BELL
Manufacturing Co.

Opens Another Los Angeles Store

BELL
BEDS

NOT SOLD TO STORES

To better serve the Los Angeles territory we have opened another Branch Store at 836 So. Hill St. bet. 8th and 9th Sts. Special prices and easy terms will prevail at both stores during July. Take advantage of our special coupon offer below. Come and see the wonderful BELL BED.

SPECIAL COUPON
DON'T LOSE—PRESENT IT, GOOD FOR \$10.00
ON ACCOUNT OF ANY BELL CHESTERFIELD
BED PURCHASED UP TO JULY 30TH.
Write for FREE Colored Pamphlet
Trade in Your Old Furniture
Hill St. Store Open Evenings
(Los Angeles Stores)
739 So. Broadway
836 So. Hill St.
(Other Stores)
San Francisco
Oakland



PETS

of all kinds can be found
at attractive prices by
TICKET

"LAKE ARROWHEAD WOODS," SURROUNDING LAKE ARROWHEAD, NOW SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY OWNERS

Opening Prices
new unit
"LAKE ARROWHEAD WOODS"
Surrounding
Lake Arrowhead

180
beautifully located
Lake Privilege
Lodge Sites



Fill out and send
the "Arrowhead"
coupon for full information.
Mail
The "ARROWHEAD"

ARROWHEAD LAKE COMPANY
1015 L. N. Van Nuys Blvd.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
7th & Spring Streets
Hollywood Office
Phone GRANITE 3903
Long Beach Office
Phone 61287
312 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.
Phone 61287

180 Lots in All
77 ranging from \$650 to \$1000
73 from \$1000 to \$1500—Terms
ALL improvements...sewers, electricity, water and roads
NEVER before have
such beautiful lodge sites been available
in "Lake Arrowhead Woods"—surrounding
Lake Arrowhead—at these low prices.
The great majority of these lots offer a magnificent
view of this world-famous lake.
Each lot carries with it a privilege which cannot be
bought otherwise at any price: the right to use
lovely Lake Arrowhead.

Come up this week-end—excellent accommodations
for yourself. Discover the beauties of this new
area. The road is wide and smooth. Come!
The access is easy; you can pass anywhere. Come!
The owners of "Lake Arrowhead Woods" are in complete charge.
We will help you in every way we can.

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VANDIKE 1935
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LAKE
HEADQUARTERS
in Los Angeles
And let us answer
those questions for
you come up.



HAGEN
GREATEST MO
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Willie Hunter Bri
Other Stars Wi
in \$10,000 C

Walter Hagen, the greatest golfer ever known, will make his first appearance in the United States, according to Wee Willie, his manager, who arrived home yesterday after winning the national open title, last week.

The peerless professional king will play in the Los Angeles open tournament next Saturday and will also engage in a series of exhibition matches in the Los Angeles area.

Willie MacFarlane, former national open champion, will also play in the Los Angeles open.

Walter Hagen is a classic and may

team with "The Hague" in exhibition matches.

Accompanying Hagen will be Leo Diegel.

Other famous stars will also spend at least part of the coming winter in this city, with the exception of the Los Angeles open field and according to the advance dope.

Many members of the big gun industry who have been in the States will be spending their money in Los Angeles, looking for jobs when the snow is flying over the rest of the country.

Establishing the State of California in the geographic boundaries of the United States has always been a bone of contention, but this is the first year leading professional golfers have not had fat contracts signed by progressive business men from the State of California.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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Stecher Retains Mat Crown in Lutze Battle

SPORTS
The Times
LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1926.



HAGEN WILL LEAD PRO GOLFERS TO CALIFORNIA

GREATEST MONEY PLAYER ENTERS LOCAL TOURNEY

Willie Hunter Brings Word That Other Stars Will Also Play in \$10,000 Open Event

BY BILL WISE

Hagen, the greatest money player the game of golf ever known, will make his California debut early next week according to Wee Willie Hunter, of the Brentwood Country Club, who arrived home yesterday after coming within eight strokes of winning the national open championship at Columbian.

FRENCHMAN SETS WORLD TRACK MARK

Americans Star in Meet Pulled Off at Pershing Stadium in Paris

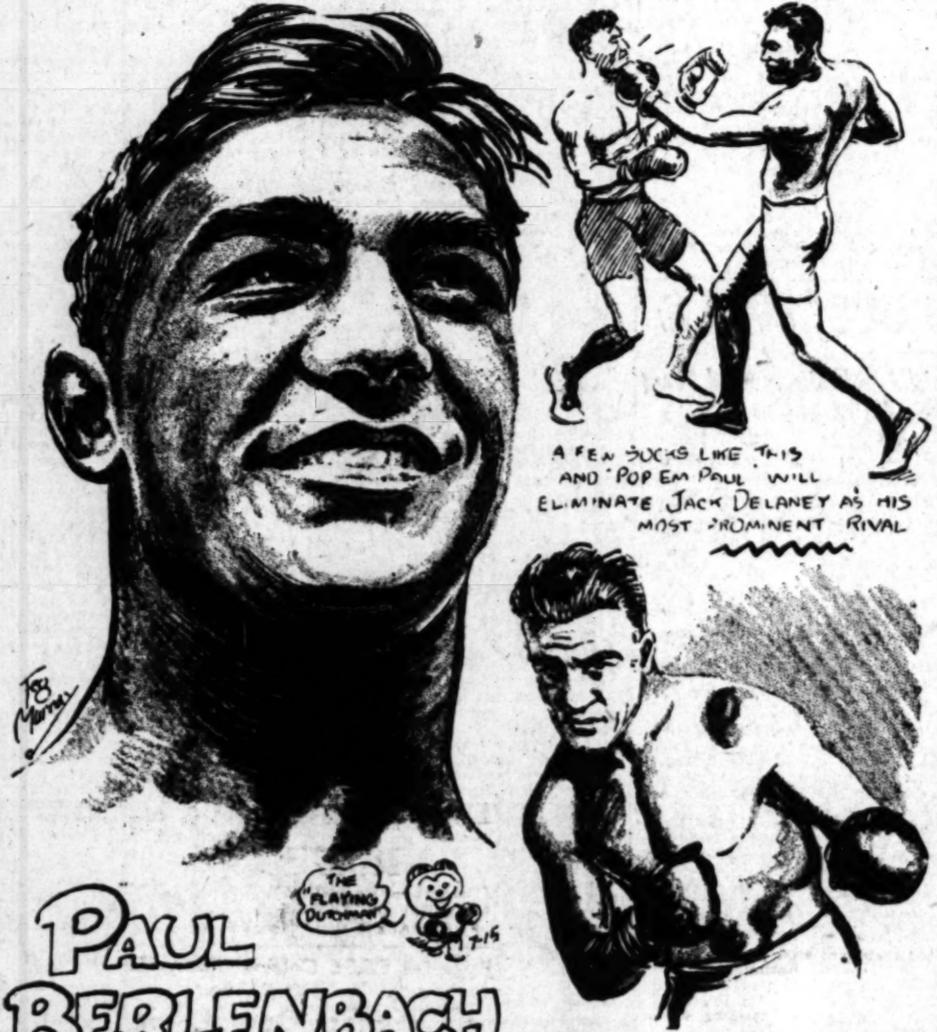
PARIS, July 14. (Exclusive) Three American athletes who crossed the water to compete with Oxford and Cambridge last Saturday placed in their respective events in the international track and field meets in the Pershing Stadium, which was featured by the breaking of the world's record for the 1000-meter run by Basaton, a Frenchman. He covered the distance in 2m. 27.5-sec., breaking the record of the Swedish star, Lundgren, by 1.3-10s.

Theoern of Princeton took third in the 100-meter dash, which was won by Cherbourg, star Frenchman. Mulligan of Cornell took third in the shot-put with twelve meters, eighty centimeters, against Dubour of France with thirteen meters, fifty-seven centimeters.

Bontegou, Cornell pole vaulter,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

THE BELTING BABY - - - - - By Feg Murray



PAUL BERLENBACH, THE CHAMPION!

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WRESTLING KING GAINS ONE FALL AND DECISION

Champion Flops Challenger After One Hour and 43 Minutes of Grappling at Olympic

BY PAUL LOWRY

If it ever comes to a point of deciding the world's heavyweight grappling title by a popularity contest Nick Lutze will win hands down. The ex-collegian made a bold bid for Joe Stecher's crown in the orthodox fashion at the Olympic Auditorium last night but lost after a torrid encounter with the scissors expert.

Lutze was cheered in defeat and Stecher, theaphine of the mat, was cheered in victory along with Referee Tommy Travaglio.

In being hissed for triumphing over his rival, Stecher now joins his mother in London, who once held the mat populace of this city in the palm of his hand.

Jimmy, sweet body and soul until Lutze came to town. Now the ex-collegian is the prime favorite.

There was no question about Lutze's defeat last

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN ALL BASEBALL LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	
LOS ANGELES	62 35	439
Sacramento	52 58	500
Oakland	50 47	515
Seattle	52 49	514
Missions	50 48	510
Portland	47 54	465
HOLLYWOOD	45 56	446
San Francisco	45 61	395

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 8; San Francisco, 3.

LOS ANGELES, 3; Oakland, 0.

Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 3.

Missions, 7; Portland, 6.

How The Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 2; San Francisco, 0.

LOS ANGELES, 2; Oakland, 0.

Missions, 2; Portland, 0.

Sacramento, 1; Seattle, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 1.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia,

Gehrig's Triple Drives in Ruth With Winning Run for Yanks

NEW YORK COPS LONG CONTEST

Overtake Detroit by Scoring Five in Ninth

Chisox Trim Solons, 10 to 2, Pounding Clevelands

Faber Yields But Eight Hits While Mates Go Wild

NEW YORK, July 14. (P)—The Yankees' sensational ninth-inning rally in which five runs were scored after two were out, tying the count, featured their twelve-inning victory over Detroit, today, 7 to 6. Whitehill held New York to three hits for eight innings, but retired under fire in the ninth, being replaced by Dauss. A triple by Gehrig drove Ruth home from first base in the twelfth with the winning run. Koenig had opened the session with a single and Ruth drove him in. The score:

DETROIT		NEW YORK	
Wins	12	AB R H O A	AB R H O A
Losses	12	Pascal, 1	1 0 0 0 0
Save	1	Carlyle, 1	1 0 0 0 0
Homers	2	Hausler, 1	1 0 0 0 0
Trips	1	McGraw, 1	1 0 0 0 0
Errors	5	Gehrige, 1	2 1 1 1 0
Strikeouts	12	Ward, 1	1 0 0 0 0
Walks	1	Trout, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Home runs	2	Lester, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Double plays	1	Collins, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Runners on base	1	Bengough, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Walks	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Home runs	1	Thomas, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Double plays	1	Adams, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Runners on base	1	Brantley, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Walks	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Home runs	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Double plays	1	Thomas, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Runners on base	1	Brantley, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Walks	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
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Runners on base	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
Walks	1	Ward, 1	0 1 0 0 0
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CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOTORS" AND WIN CASH PRIZES

The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners, together with prizes, will be published in the "Motors" column.

Everyone is invited to send in jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just jot down your jokes, as many as you wish, sign your name and address, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Moritorious Jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF."

FIGUEROA (one reel) Figures at Santa Barbara.
APOLLO, Hollywood.
CALIFORNIA, Huntington Park.
DIXIE, Los Angeles.
GRANADA, Hollywood.
OLYMPUS, 1624 Sunset Blvd.
OLYMPIA, 2014 East First Street.

LINCOLN, Glendale.
ROOSEVELT, 5th and Vermont.
WILSHIRE, 222 S. Flower.
CARRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.
D. D. THEATERS, Pasadena.
REX, Sherman Oaks.
REGENT, Riverside, Cal.

Dr. McTavish had worked hard to get his boy Sandy through medical school. When Sandy graduated and returned home the old doctor turned his practice over to the boy and took a well-earned vacation. When a veteran patient was treated by Sandy at the station, who said: "Father, I have made some marvelous cures. I even cured Mrs. MacGregor's stomach trouble. You have had a treat for her for four years." "What?" inquired the old doctor. "What have you known that Mrs. MacGregor's stomach put you through college?"

B. J. McQueen, 225 Foothill Drive, Monrovia, Cal.

A Sunday-school teacher asked his class what was the name with which Samson slew the Philistine. Receiving no answer, he pointed to the side of his jaw and said: "What is this?"

"The jawbone of an ass!" suddenly exclaimed one of the scholars.

Kenneth S. Willis, 2937 West Avenue 52.

Spanish Shopper: Have you Senora's nightgowns?

Clerk: No, I haven't seen Nona's nightgowns. Please inquire at the lost-and-found desk.

Edward Armstrong, 1493 West Forty-eighth street.

"Look, daddy!"
"What, son?"
"They forgot to take the whiskers off the corn."

Robert Ryan, 612 North Normandie avenue.

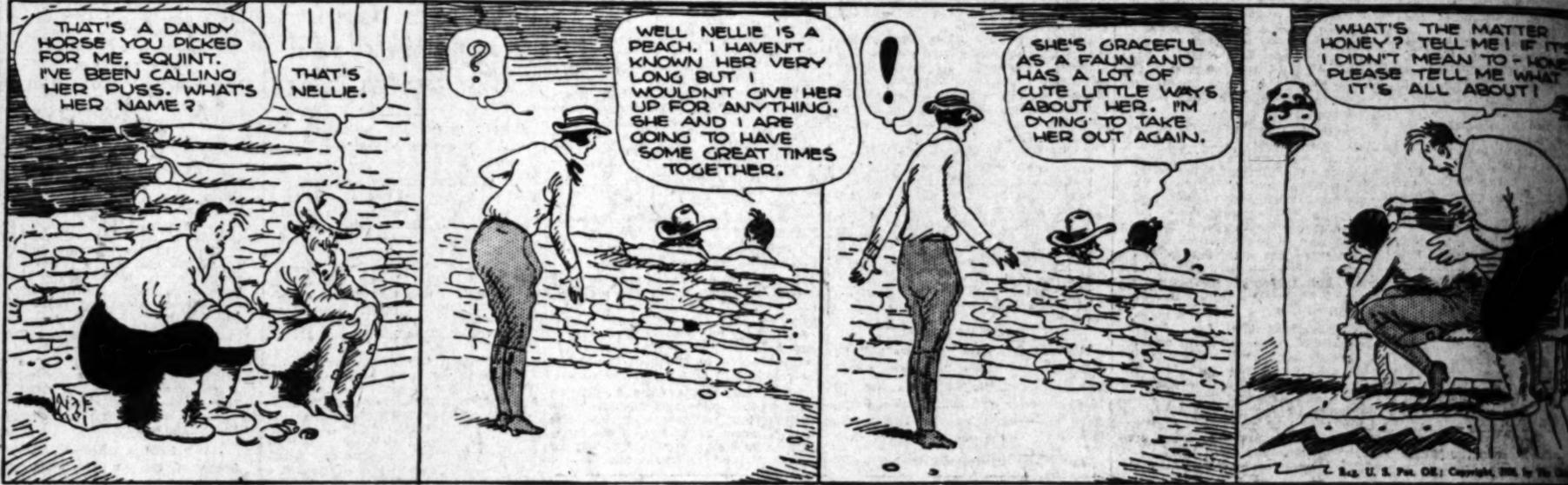
THE GUMPS



Dinner is Served



GASOLINE ALLEY



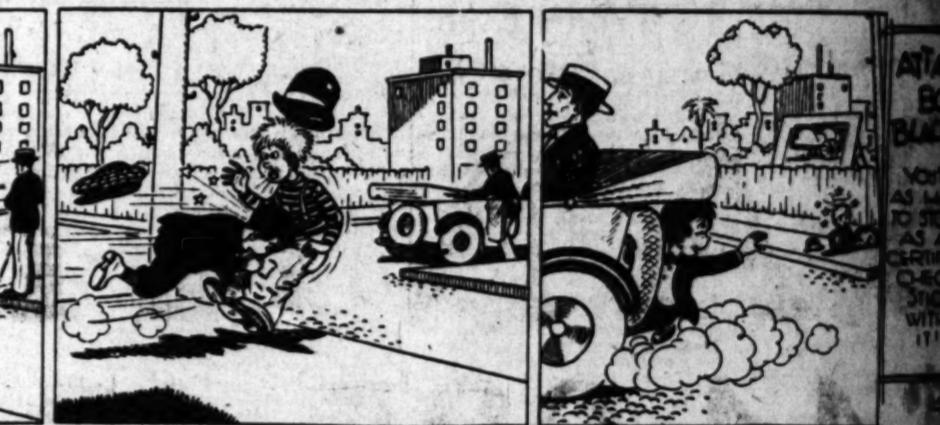
The Family Album—Summer Storms



By Guy Williams



Sticking Right Along



REG'ULAR FELLERS

Jimmie Won't Have His Mother Fooled



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



Persistency Wins Another Black Eye



VEN SHOT IN STREET FIGHT

Women Innocent Victims of Bullets

Scene of Battle

Hold-up Fires on Pursuing Police

Outsiders

Scene of Battle

Hold-up Fires on Pursuing Police

Outsiders

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GEORGIA BANKS SHUT UP DOORS

Forty-nine Close Following Head-Office Trouble

More Than 100 Involved by Difficulties of Chain

Court Orders Bar Changes in Status of Depositors

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 14. (AP)—Forty-eight Georgia banks and the Bankers' Trust Company of Atlanta, operating company for 120 banks in the State, have closed their doors since Monday morning, the State Department of Banking announced tonight.

The closing largely was attributed to the appointment of a receiver for the Bankers' Trust Company. By a temporary injunction, officers of the company were restrained from altering in any way the status of the 120 banks in the chain.

Under the order issued by Judge Howard in Fulton Superior Court, the affairs of the Bankers' Trust Company were turned over to the receivers.

LIST OF BANKS GIVEN

The banks reported to the State Banking Department as having closed last night.

Bank Ground Bank of Lexington, Bank of Plainville, Bank of Powder Springs, Bank of Roswell, Corner Bank, Madison County Bank, Cobb County Bank, Atlanta, Farmers and Merchants' Bank, China City, Bank of Hiram, State Bank, Cochran, Bank of Arnoldville, Bank of Hartsburn, Richland State Bank, Bank of Atlanta, First National Bank Company, City Commercial Bank, Woodbury, Bank of Warm Springs, Twiggs County Bank, Jeffersonville, Bank of Stapleton, Bartow County Bank, Kingsboro, and the Georgia State Bank, which has a executive office in Atlanta and branch banking houses in the following Georgia towns: Baxley, Bowdon, Brownwood, Chatswood, Conde, Cumming, Douglasville, Dublin, Gainesville, Marietta, Newnan, Newville, Midville, Montezuma, Oella, Omega, Vidalia and Winder.

Five banks closed yesterday, including the Bank of Palmetto, the Bank of Chancery, the Alma State Bank, the Bank of Leesburg and the Commercial Bank of Dallas. Two banks closed Monday, the Bank of Abbotts, the Farmers' and Traders' Bank, Atlanta.

MANY REMAIN OPEN

The opinion was expressed in financial circles that most of the banks which closed were not insolvent, but because of the closing of the Bankers' Trust Company, upon which they had to call for funds, they were forced to close.

Many of the banks of the chain were said to have been able to make other financial arrangements and remain open.

All of the banks, other than the Georgia State banks, were said to have been members of a chain.

The receivership of the Bankers' Trust Company was granted on the petition of the Bank of Umatilla, Ore., which asserted that the company had obtained \$461,300 from the Umatilla bank to be placed on investment.

This money, the petition said, had been transferred among the Bankers' Financing Company to finance banks in Florida, Georgia banks for the Bankers' Trust Company and the Ingersoll Banking Company of Brooks county, Georgia, not a member of the chain.

Of the amount, the petition said, \$28,000 had been retained by the Bankers' Trust Company for its own purposes, and the rest had been paid on account on June 14, the petition said, leaving a claim due for \$441,300.

PLEA MADE BY FLORIDA LEGISLATOR

KISSIMMEE (Fla.) July 14. (AP)—Congressman Joe Sears, acting on representations made him, has agreed to be issued, an understanding reached, or a general agreement made that northern banks were not to accept a check on a Florida bank, appealed today to J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of Currency at Washington.

INDUSTRIAL DEATH RATE CUT URGED

President Voices Hope for Reduction in Letter to Prevention Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—Hope for further reduction in deaths from industrial accidents was expressed by President Coolidge in a letter read today at an accident-prevention conference attended by representatives of many States and manufacturing organizations.

The President's letter, read by Secretary of Labor Davis, said it was difficult to believe that industrial accidents had been reduced to such a minimum. He placed the toll as probably not under 23,000 deaths and approximately 2,500,000 nonfatal accidents a year.

"Especially should we be hopeful of greater improvement in this respect," he wrote. "If those who claim that 85 per cent of those accidents are preventable are even approximately right."

Secretary Davis urged an educational program to "reduce this wastage of life and limb that disfigures the otherwise marvelous mechanism of American industry."

San Francisco Broadcasters Hold Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (AP)—Under the auspices of the Pacific Radio Trade Association, radio broadcasters of the San Francisco Bay district held a conference today to adopt measures for the regulation of stations during the period in which there will be no government control.

Col. J. F. Dillon, United States Radio Supervisor of the Sixth District, was asked to act as dictator and continue in supervision along lines he followed before Federal laws became inoperative.

ARROWSMITH by Sinclair Lewis

TUESDAY MORNING.

ARIZONAN SUES TO BREAK WILL*Share in Brother's Property Asked**Now in Chicago Valued at Many Millions**Lawyer Says Signature Obtained by Fraud**Arizona, July 14. (Exclusive)**Walter Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. took his Federal courts here*
through which he hopes to set aside
the will of his brother, Francis E.
Francis E. Jones, late president of the Mello
Manufacturing Company of Chicago,
owner of an estate which the
trustees estimate as between \$5,000,
*000 and \$10,000.**Walter Jones' will, with the proviso that*
he would be forced if the
testator made any effort to break
*the will.**Francis W. Jones died on November*
19, 1925, and later his will was ad-
mitted to probate by Probate Judge
Frank Moran. The admitted docu-
ment according to the bill, accounts
for \$10,000. The remainder has
been equally appropriated by Albert
Jones, vice-president of the Mello
Manufacturing Company, another brother of the
*testator, the Bill asserts.**FIND HUGE SUM**Walter Jones' lawyer claims that in one loop*
of his will there have been uncov-
ered sums worth of government
securities which property are a part
of the estate of Francis W. Jones.
He will sets forth, was pres-
ident and treasurer of the sub-
ject company, and formerly known manufac-
turer of perfumes and cosmetics and
with his brother Albert, "under
the direction of his mind and memory
*caused him to execute a will."**MESSAGE DIVIDED**Walter Jones' first and admitted to*
probate January 15, last. After speci-
fication of Walter Jones' property
and the equal division of the prop-
erty among the heirs, Francis W. Jones
and his son, Francis L. O'Neill, who was
then 10 years old, were left \$10,000.
Other bequests were
left to Earl and Violet
of San Francisco, a nephew
and the beneficiaries of the con-
cerned will were named as defendants
in the suit. The matter was filed in
Court because of the resi-
tence of the plain-
*tence of the defendants.**WAR OF ALIENS TOLD**Great Eve Women and Chil-*
*dren Fight Japanese**ENGLAND (Or): July 14.—Testi-*
mony to the trial of suite by
Japanese against six residents of
*Or. for damages totaling**£100,000 for eviction from their homes*
was given yesterday. The court
heard that citizens of To-
ronto had discussed their fear of the
Japanese in labor in the mills
of the Pacific Spinning Corporation. In
attempting to allay the fears, when
the庭 of the parliament
struggled to get into
*and leaders carried the**NOTAS LOCALES**Bébace Activamente al Radio-**telegrafista Orffiston**En tanto que los investigadores ha-**cian ayer todo el genero de pesquisas**por todo el Estado de California a**fin de dar con Kenneth G. Orffiston**que fue radicado en el condado de**San Luis Obispo, e interrogario acer-**ca de un telegrama dirigido de Oak-**land a la ciudad iglesia, en la fiscalia**fare is PADI!***NOTICIAS MUNDIALES**
DE ULTIMA HORA*Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en este gran imperio tan numeroso en territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertan una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.**A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.**NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS**Llegan a la Meta los Viajeros**Alrededor del Mundo**NUEVA YORK, Julio 14.—Edward S. Evans y Linton Wells han dejado sentado un nuevo record para la vuelta al mundo, pues hoy a las 4:10 p.m. llegaron en un automóvil rápido al edificio central de la avenida, frente al edificio central, sito en el Park Row, corriendo así un recorrido de 20,100 millas por mar y tierra, realizado en trenes y buques expreso, aéroplanos y automóviles. El tiempo oficial de duración de su vuelta al mundo ha sido de 110 días, 14 horas, 36 minutos y 51 segundos. Poco cumplieron lo anterior por Vilhjalmur Stefansson, el explorador ártico, que salió a su encuentro para saludarlos al bordo de la avenida, en su carro, y en medio de un tiempo oficial.**Felicitan su cumplimiento por el éxito de su hara.**"Nos hemos divertido muchísimo,"**dijo Evans al aparecer del auto. Wells se contentó con sonreír lleno de sa-**taños y emociones.**Los dos viajeros partieron de Park**Row el 18 de Junio último, a las 1:30 a.m., en traje de banquete, y**después de despedirse de quienes ya**lo habían ofrecido en el hotel Ritz.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África, en**auto al "Battery" en automóvil,**y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardacostas, alcanzaron el**transatlántico "Aquitania," que ya**había zarpeado e iba hacia abajo.**Recorrieron Asia, Europa y África,**en automóvil y embarcándose allí en un ligero**barco guardac*

THURSDAY MORNING.

END OF STOCK
ICES ERRATICRecovery Made in Final
Hour of SessionSlower; General Motor
Touche New HighHOLLY
NORTHERN SUGAR
COMPANYFive (Closed) Mortgage 6 1/2%
Serial, G.O. Bonds,
due 1927-1936Properties are leased to
Holly Sugar Corporation
and all principal and in-
dustrial requirements. Ren-
dering charge of the
factory whose net oper-
ating earnings for the past
5 years have averaged
over 10% times maximum
interest charges on thisPrior to yield
5.50% to 7.00%
Circular on RequestM. H. Lewis & Co.
Chinese National Bank Building
Los Angeles - Phone TRINITY 4-1117
2nd Floor - San Francisco

We Offer

First National
Properties, Inc.
1st Mfg. 6 1/2%
Yield 6 1/2%Sutter Butte
Canal Co.
1st Mfg. 6 1/2%
Yield 6 4/4%Rudolph Karstadt
1st Mfg. 7%
Yield 7.10%STEVENS PAGE
in
STERLING
20 VAN NUTS BLDG.TAX EXEMPT
SECURITIESYIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATESDistrict
Bond Company
SUITE 901
THE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024EMPLOYMENT WORKERS
are quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

High Grade Investments

We own and offer, subject to prior sale:

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
\$10,000 Glendale School District	5 %	1948-49	4.40	
10,000 Los Angeles School District	4 1/2 %	1945-52	4.30	
10,000 Brea Olinda Un. Hi. Sch. Dist.	5 %	1950-52	4.45	
14,000 Jefferson School District	5 %	1928-35	4.40	
5,000 City of Long Beach Water Works	5 %	1940-44	4.40	
5,000 Burbank School District	5 %	1942-44	4.45	
14,000 Hudson School District	5 %	1938-51	4.50	
30,000 City of Chula Vista Sewer	5 1/2 %	1930-36	4.70	
40,000 Newport Beach Water Works	5 1/2 %	1932-53	4.70	
34,000 South Bay Cities Sanitation Dist.	5 %	1941-56	4.80	
30,000 Wasco Public Utility Dist.	6 %	1930-54	5.30-5.50	
8,000 Nevada Irrigation District (California)	5 1/2 %	1963	5.30	

CORPORATION BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
65,000 Pan American Petroleum Co.	6 %	1940	103 1/4	5.62
20,000 East Bay Water Co.	5 %	1956	97 1/2	5.15
10,000 Nevada-California Elec. Corp.	5 %	1956	95 1/2	5.25
10,000 Long Bell Lumber Co.	6 %	1946	97	6.25
27,000 Globe Grain & Milling Co.	6 %	1932	99 1/4	6.15
15,000 Western States Gas & Elec.	6 %	1937	98 1/2	6.19
10,000 Mortgage Insurance Corp.	6 %	1936	100	6.00
3,000 Forve Pettibone Co.	6 1/2 %	1941	100	6.50
5,000 Bankers Bldg. Land Trust Cert.	5 1/2 %	1963	100	5.50

FOREIGN BONDS

4,000 St. of Wurtemberg, Germany 7 % 1938 94.70 7.65

R. E. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
MUNICIPAL - BONDS - CORPORATION
650 S. SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES PHONE TRINITY 4-1117WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHSHeavy Selling Checks But
Fails to Stop Steady
Price Advance(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, July 14. (AP)—Although the further rise in security prices today was checked in the early afternoon by a resumption of profit-taking, the general trend continued steadily forward in standard industries. Some of the less-active favorites and other stocks that had failed to respond to the new buying were depressed by trading on the sell-off, but a result of more favorable leaders. As a result considerable irregularity developed in the first hour and many of the leading issues eased off from the best levels of the day. General Motors closed at 100 new points for all time, while Dupont and Fisher Body moved forward in sympathy, and advances took place in United States Steel, American Smelting, Alcoa, Chemical and General Electric. The last named was one of the standard issues that sold at the best level since the March collapse.Money Market
Brokers and fund men are watching with some apprehension the gradual tightening of the money market, and they are beginning to speculate on whether it is a temporary or a permanent condition. For the time being the edge has been taken off the gilt-edged market by the higher money rates. It is admitted that industry is making large demands on the money market, and on the strength of the bull market, it might prove to be a bearish sign for the securities market. At this time, however, it is to be said that although it is not in trouble in business, profits are very small.French Situation
Bankers are particularly gratified over the turn of events taken in Paris. The belief is expressed that the entire structure of French finance is about to be reorganized and that an American long-term loan to France is imminent. With the arrival of the new government, there is some hope of a bettering of the political situation, bankers say American investors would be glad to purchase French government bonds.Van Sweringens Ambushed
With the give and take of the Nickel Plate merger negotiations apparently reaching conclusions, the Van Sweringens are again gaining in the Equitable Building today. When the pair emerged from a sitting with the special committee of the Pere Marquette this morning, they found themselves in the lobby of the Equitable, where the press was gathered. "What will we get out of here?" the ruddy face of M. J. O., the younger brother, smiled pleasantly above his high gray suit. "I never thought to be in Washington," he said. "What will be done about the Cincinnati and Ohio lines?" asked a reporter. "I don't know anything that can be done. That isn't as bad as it seems. At least, I don't think it is."Rubber Shortage in 1927
America may face a rubber shortage next year if the expected restriction in production by the British government is continued beyond the three months now set by Mr. Henderson, president of the Rubber Exchange of New York, who said today on the Berengaria, "What will be done about the Cincinnati and Ohio lines?" asked a reporter. "I don't know anything that can be done. That isn't as bad as it seems. At least, I don't think it is."

Rubber Shortage in 1927

The rubber shortage in 1927

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive) Cables came worse than due today, particularly on near months, and the local market opened 1 to 22 points net lower under local pressure and declined to net losses of about 1-4 cent a pound.

A partial recovery was made prior to 11 a.m., due to the bullish consumption figures, showing a gain of 15 to 518,504 bales, or more than the total for May when consumption was 516,758 bales. In June last year the consumption was 494,000 bales. Worth noted that it was thought that the better consumption meant goods being consumed and eventually a lower goods market. On the other hand, the figures were a surprise to the trade, particularly in view of the recent heavy rainfall and the consequent heavy curtailment.

The weekly weather report indicated less damage by insects than expected, and weather conditions were generally favorable. Private reports told of a few days of rain. On the recovery, therefore, long liquidated and there was some outside short selling. Prices again receded to net losses of 20 to 25 cents.

This year Oklahoma reports scattered weevil infestation in east, but not yet serious, while last year, but they were not mentioned. In Georgia the disease continues. In about 10 days there was some apparent disappearance, with considerable damage; weevil continues in south and central and increasing at points where wet. Last year Georgia had weevil infestation but damage was still.

The rest of the belt reports some damage by weevil, while last year mention was made of the fleas, and weevils were doing little damage at this time.

(Furnished by A. H. Rosenblatt & Co., 51 West 42nd street)

BANANA MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive) Cotton

COTTON MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO

END OF STOCK PRICES ERRATIC

Stocks yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Louis & Sons, San Francisco.

Spring street:

STOCKS

Bullish

Bearish

Neutral

No change

Up

Down

No change

Up

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICERS
MARY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. ANDREWS, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing EditorDIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X.
Pfleiderer, Marian Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of June, 1926.....151,175

Average for every day of June, 1925.....150,625

Average day gain over June, 1925.....5,541

Sunday only gain over June, 1925.....12,836

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Broadway Building, 1000 Broadway, 10th Street.
Washington Bureau, 364 Fifth Building.
Chicago Office, 880 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 1000 Broadway.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2222 White Horse Stair, Stair Bldg.
Portland Office, 1115 N.W. 5th Street.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hal yain)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for retransmission of all news credited to it or to any member of the Associated Press and in all local news published here within.

The Times reserves all rights to be accurate in every publication of statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will kindly favor the Editor in the correction of the Editor's Department in the earliest

SACALY BUSINESS
The President has shared a number of fine pine while fishing in his lake retreat, but no one will intimate that he is a piker.AT THE WINNING
We are told that virtue is almost sure to triumph at the polls if it has a crack-jack organization and a massive campaign fund.THE BAD ACTOR
An actor was arrested for stealing pennies from a blind newsboy in New York and it is conceded on all sides that he is what is known as a bad actor.YARD MEASURE
The government is uncertain whether sauerkraut should be sold by the pound or pack. It is raised by the head and might be sold by the scents worth.WITH APOLOGIES
A man is always his own most charitable and lenient critic, but he would stand up better in the world if he would be harsher to himself. Use one brand of Justice for yourself and the other fellow.LOOKING BACKWARD
One of the professors identified with the historical survey in Illinois asserts that thousands and thousands of years ago that section of the country was decked with palms and fig trees and the climate was quite tropical in its character. There's a harking back to the primitive that prompts so many Illinoisans to seek the palms and figs of California.COMMANDING THE WAVES
Mussolini is ordering back the waters of Lake Nemi. This commanding the tides is a prerogative of royalty, but the Italian dictator is likely to see the fruition of his mandates. He is going to mop up the lake to make possible the recovery of great treasure that was lost when certain Roman galley sink in its depths in the days of the Caesars. It is figured that the recoveries will amply repay the cost of the dry cleaning.A WOMAN'S COUNTRY
The Crown Princess of Sweden, who is looking this country over, says that America is a woman's country. She thinks that here women can be happier, freer, better treated and more interestingly occupied than in any other land in the world. The Princess is right in saying that this is a woman's country, for she means it in the sense that here the women are ungrudgingly accorded what in most other lands they can only wish for.BULL IN A CHINA SHOP
Recently on the streets of Liverpool there was a stampede of a herd of cattle that were being driven from a ship to the stockyards and seven of the biggest and huskiest bullocks brought up in a large grocery store. The metaphor of a bull in a china shop was given a sevenfold test in the heart of a great city, but the damage wrought was not as great as might have been expected. Nevertheless a background of cut glass and Haviland is no place for a flock of angry steers.THE CROWN PRINCES
Comment is being made on the fact that the heirs to the thrones of England, Italy, Spain, Belgium and Norway are each old enough to take a wife, but none is married. They may all be considered highly desirable matches for the virgin princesses of Europe, although a permanent throne cannot always be assured. They are all cultured and good-looking and would be able to make a creditable showing in any company. But being a crown prince is a heavy responsibility in itself.DYING THE FLICKERS
Will Hays repeats that prohibition must and will have fair treatment in the films. It is not to be made the butt of many pictured jests. There are to be no drinking scenes unless they are material to the time and progress of the story. The idea that everybody in smart society carries a flask of gin in his hip is not to be paraded. The films are supposed to encourage a respect for all law—the Volstead Act among the rest. If an actor must drink, he can't do it in the pictures.REGULAR PRACTICE
It seems that the contract for the West Adams-street storm drain was something like \$265,000 and now the taxpayers are inclined to raise objection to a bill for extras of a little matter of \$294,000. This, of course, would be more than the original contract itself, but the politicians around the City Hall usually explain a discrepancy of that sort by the statement that the contractor needs the money. It might seem to a stranger that extras to the extent of \$294,000 furnished a rather formidable addition to a \$265,000 contract, but those familiar with Los Angeles practice will understand that this is what the politicians consider a just and reasonable percentage. It is what they might call the taxpayers' double cross. The taxpayer has to be crucified twice in order to make a complete job of it. Anybody furnishing a solution to the puzzle will be given a beautiful steel engraving of George Washington.REAT FRUIT HARVESTS
Golden harvests of deciduous fruits—the greatest for years—are forecast for California by the statisticians of the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimates indicate that this State will produce about one-third of the total peach crop of the nation, the output to be 20,149,000 bushels, as compared with 16,251,000 bushels produced last year and an average production of 15,161,000 bushels for the last five years. Compared with a general average of only 73.3 per cent, the condition of California peaches as of July 1 is given by the department as 90 per cent.

According to the same authority, the highest in the land, California also will produce more than one-third of the pear crop of the United States, the estimate being for an aggregate output of 8,670,000 bushels, as compared with 6,670,000 bushels in 1925 and a five-year average of 5,514,000 bushels.

We are also going to have a bumper apple crop, according to Federal estimate—9,632,000 bushels. Last year we produced less than two-thirds that quantity, or 6,016,000 bushels, while the average annual production for the five-year period was 7,954,000 bushels.

Local indications as to the plum crop are very satisfactory. Much of the crop has been harvested and rarely have plums been so plentiful, large and juicy as this year. Apricot production probably will not be as great this year as the average crop, and there is some complaint about the quality of the fruit in our markets. Other fruits are of fine quality, and the harvest will be abundant. There will be an enormous yield of grapes.

According to the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, government estimates of fruit production in California have been too conservative, the figures for each actual crop being higher than those generally forecast. But the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in this city reports that it finds no such discrepancy and that the forecasts generally have hit the mark. But whether or not either statement as to the correctness of the government estimates is accepted, California seems about to enjoy one of the greatest harvests of deciduous fruits ever known in any State in the Union.

OUR ORCHARDISTS are to be congratulated upon the results of their industry. They are a hard-working class and deserve a large reward for their labors. As for the rest of us—"We eat what we can and what we can't we can." Our per capita fruit production and consumption lead all the rest of the States and, with one or two exceptions, all the nations.

HOAX
When is a hoax not a hoax? When it is a swindle! And a hoax becomes a swindle when it is perpetrated for gain. So said William S. Bridgeman, authority on hoaxes in an old Munsey's.

Some hoaxes have been jokes. Some have been employed for advertising purposes. Barnum said that the American people enjoyed being fooled.

One would hardly think the refined soul of Michelangelo would stoop to a hoax. However, he became weary of the critics of his day eternally praising all things classical and so took one of his own cherubs in marble, lopped off its arms and buried it.

In due time it was dug up and the critics were given a chance to putter and sputter over it. Then he uncovered the plot to their discomfiture. Evidently "the good old days" were the best even in that ancient age.

The cat hoax of Chester is a classic. An insert in a local sheet declared that the rats and mice were eating up Napoleon on the Island of St. Helena and the British government wanted cats and would pay sixteen shillings for husky tom cats and tabbies.

So, at the advertised place and hour, people came with cats—white cats, black cats, mottled cats, yellow cats, scrawny cats, fat cats, old cats, young cats, cats with pedigree and cats with none, cats in crates and cats in boxes, cats in baskets and cats in arms—3000 people crowded with cats about the address given. It was a hoax.

The "giant of Cardiff" occupies a prominent place among the noted hoaxes of America. A preacher and a tobacconist fell into an argument over the existence of giants in olden times.

The preacher having had larger experience in discussion defeated the tobacconist in the debate, but not in spirit. So the latter decided to make his antagonist the laughing stock of the community.

He went to Chicago, secured a slab of stone twelve feet long, four feet broad, twenty-two inches thick, had it carved after the semblance of a man, treated it to make it look worm-eaten, shipped it to Cardiff, N. Y., and buried it on the farm of a relative of the preacher.

It was "discovered" and exhibited in 1869. Scientists and clerics disputed over it. Some said it was the petrified remains of a human; others that it was a statue. One person declared it to be Lot's wife.

Barnum tried to buy it, but failed. So he had a replica made and showed it as the genuine "Cardiff giant." The tobacconist was a hoax.

Barnum's "white elephant" occupied no mean place as a hoax in the latter part of the last century. He secured a common pachyderm and applied bleach powder familiar to some women. The job was well done that a group of scientists of Ann Arbor, Mich., pronounced the peroxide imitation the genuine "white elephant."

Barnum seemed to be right about it. People get hungry for a hoax. Lincoln said you can fool part of the people all the time and you can fool all the people part of the time. However, Lincoln's final summary leaves the world from going to smash; you cannot fool all the people all the time.

SAME OLD STORY
Booth Tarkington says that the women of the future will dress just as do the men. Of course, they are pretty close to the men now—which is something pleasantly thrilling on both sides. However, it must be admitted that the males do not care to have their women emulate them in dress. They do not like them in tweed trousers or hard-boiled collars. If the skirt must go there will be real mourning. There was no objection to its brevity—in fact, the shorter the better—but at the same time the men really like to have their ladies come to them in skirts of some kind or pretense. If the women insist upon wearing what the men wear the males may don skirts themselves in order to preserve the tradition.

The Democratic Party is Looking for a Moses



OPRESSED BUS DRIVERS
In this month of July even persons entirely out of sympathy with strikes will be tempted to withhold complete condemnation of the chauffeurs of a Staten Island bus line who walked out in a protest against wearing their uniform coats in mid-summer. The action seems to have been taken more in sorrow than in anger, and the agitation emanated from a source some 91,000,000 miles farther away than Moscow.

Three drivers, probably fleshly men, got out under the collar first and repudiated their caps and coats. They were promptly fired. Thirty-five of their comrades went into sympathy, promulgating a demand for the right to dispense with coats in favor of uniform shirts in hot weather. They generously offered the company the privilege of selecting the shirt.

But the president of the bus company stood firm. A shirt, even a uniform shirt, was given a chance to putter and sputter over it. Then he uncovered the plot to their discomfiture. Evidently "the good old days" were the best even in that ancient age.

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TOO MUCH PROSPERITY
When the Congress of Settlement Workers in Paris was told by Mary Kingman Shirkhovit of New York that the United States was "suffering from too much prosperity" she was appalled by the European members of the assembly. As they live in a country in which there is little, if any, of such suffering, their applause is rather difficult to understand, but Mary probably took it as a tribute to her rhetoric as well as to the sentiment she expressed.

The free sons of the West do not trouble themselves so much about the caprices of fashion. The derby has never been able to take root west of Chicago. Yet, if memory serves, there still remain eating houses which placard the information that "gentlemen without coats (mark the irony of the implication) are requested to sit at the counter."

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If the women insist upon wearing what the men wear the males may don skirts themselves in order to preserve the tradition.

READY FOR ANYTHING
Itinerant Gardener (with large shears): Morning, mom—trim your grass, mom?
No, thank you.
Clip your bushes, mom?
No.
Bob your hair, mom?

BETTER BUSINESS WINS

(Baldwin "California")

The Los Angeles Times is to be congratulated upon its victory in court, proceeding involving the Western Lead Mines Company, of which C. C. Julian is president. The Times conducted an investigation of Western Lead Mines as a matter of advertising policy. Julian sued Harry Chandler of The Times, also State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty, who likewise investigated the company. He asked \$350,000 damages, alleging that a conspiracy had been hatched to discredit his company.

The court ruled out the suit, sustaining a demur to the complaint and denied permission to the mining company to file an amended complaint. That will meet with the approval of the great majority of Californians who will interpret it as common sense administration of law.

As the court held, it is the business of the mining company to file an amended complaint.

Most everyone likes a dog and it is not fair that a few, because of power in office, should be able to put over laws that are hard and oppressive to owners and inhumane to the dogs.

MRS. JESSIE GNASH
Eulogy on the Horse

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Might we sincerely hope that everybody saw that splendid eulogy on the horse in The Times Sunday, July 11?

This wonderful pronouncement by this still more wonderful writer, Eleanor J. Parker, should be read and treasured by every horse lover.

With this we close our series of columns on the horse. The last one was issued for hide before the horse was informed of the making and appropriating of the horse.

Proposing isn't enough. Few men do it until they know what the answer will be.

Well, well! some boys just out at the seventh grade in the public school would be a fine idea.

Some men do it until they know what the answer will be.

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HUSBAND VICTIM OF ACID ATTACK

We Attempts to End Own Life After Outrage

Woman May Lose Eyesight as Result of Action

Woman Assailant's Sanity Will be Put to Test

That's the way the fire got established.

People really think about old Court. It is for the record, a contest between the old and cold feet.

Not prove anything, but a monkey's protruding fit a saxophone.

Men dodge the regular, but a just heaven sends

He really doesn't hope is sent he should be framed.

First of his kind in Co.

Reaches ought to come

There won't be any children

There seems no way in

Business in government will

Business in politics.

is there less reading

Well, people do a lot of

private they wouldn't do

an order do it until they know

the seventh grade to get

and marry the girl

finish college.

elmore see a married

he explanation is that

she can love him as much

as he can love her.

"I shaved

the barber, "and in

himself a single

lance in the mirror."

right to be a critic if you

are about having friends.

some men an emergency

other name for an open

and no play gives the

little more elbow room on

courses.

ate is the woman who is

mend both her husband's

ways.

man really begins to run

hours down until she is

driving an automobile.

verage man wants to buy

silence in retail quantities.

household rates.

times happens that the

we get for nothing re-

more than the things we

paid.

PLING RHYMES

MAKING A CHANGE

erians' Club

Endorse Fitts

in Candidacy

erians' Club

Post Announces

Water Carnival

COMEDIAN'S MOTHER IN SEARCH FOR GAGS



**Seventh
at
Olive**

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878

**Branch Store:
215 So.
Broadway**

**Marvelous Values!
Many Weaves in the
Sale. 54-in. Wide**

**Buy now for late
summer coats,
school dresses,
street frocks, etc.**

**Every Piece Taken
from Our Regular
Stock. 54-in. Wide**

**Self colored
stripes, checks,
plaid effects.**

WOOLENS

1500 Yards in a Sale

\$295
Yard

**Plain and Novelty Weaves,
Formerly Priced to \$6.00**

Colors of black, navy, tan, green, rust, taupe, reds and novelties.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**You'll find Poirets, Twill-
usta, Ottomans, Reps,
Crepes and other weaves
that will make up into
lovely street frocks,
dresses for school, coats,
summer suits, etc.**

North Star Plaids

Here are four prices to
select from, every blanket a
wonderfully woolly, soft
North Star blanket.

Regular \$28.75, now \$23.95
Regular \$24.00, now \$21.00
Regular \$22.00, now \$18.75
Regular \$19.00, now \$16.75

White Blankets

St. Mary's and North Star
beautiful white blankets with
colored borders and
satin ribbon bindings.

Regular \$50.00, now \$44.00
Regular \$45.00, now \$39.00
Regular \$38.00, now \$33.00
Regular \$31.50, now \$26.75

Drowsyland Mattresses,
full size—reg. \$32; now
\$24.35.

Twin size—reg. \$30; now
\$22.35.

Luxurious Box Springs To Match the Drowsy- land Mattresses

Regularly Priced \$36.00
Now \$28.85 Each

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Thursday and Friday

Richelieu Pearls 1/2 Price

Now \$1.48
to \$100.00



—More new styles added to the last days of sale. This half price is at Coulter's only, as the manufacturer of these famous pearls have given us the privilege of pricing these wonderful pearls at half price for this sale.

Many sizes and styles—all perfectly graduated, indestructible and fully guaranteed.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Clearance 100 COATS

—Coats taken from our regular stock and now priced at

1/2

—Charming styles to choose from with or without fur in satins, Charmeens and sports materials. Now is the time to select your late summer garment at half price. You'll find many different weaves and mixtures among the materials and all well lined with durable linings.

Colors of:

Tan

Rose
Green

Black
Gray

Novelty Mixtures

One and Two Piece Dresses \$25.00

—Attractive styles for vacation at the beaches, mountains or for street. Lovely printed and plain crepes in a

selection of colors and styles.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

GERMANS PAID FOR FAMILY

Berlin Rail Official, Guest Here, Tells How Workmen's Wages are Graded by Number of Children

It pays German workmen to have numerous children because their pay is governed by the size of their families, according to Walter Paschusius of Berlin, manager of the personnel department of the German Railroad Company, which controls all rail transportation in Germany under the direction of the government.

After the revolution the new government adopted a system of compensation for labor under which the laborer is paid in accordance with his requirements for support," said Mr. Paschusius. "A railroad brakeman, for instance, who is single, receives from \$1 to \$1.50 a day. A brakeman with a family composed of, let us say, a wife and three children, receives \$1.75 a day, or perhaps a little more, depending on the size of the family.

"I have discovered, however, that this difference in the wage scales of the two countries is not so great as it appears on the surface. I find

that the German mark has, relatively, greater purchasing power than the American dollar. For one dollar I discover that I can purchase in America a quantity of almost any commodity that I can buy for 75 cents in Germany.

The American Legion Beach Clubhouse will be the scene of the festivities.

MRS. CARRIE MADDOX OF KANSAS CITY DIES

Mrs. Carrie Maddox of Kansas City, Mo., died here yesterday morning. She had been ill for a few weeks visiting her nieces, Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Mrs. Harry Todd of 3237 North Mariposa.

Mrs. Todd will accompany the body to Kansas City for burial.

She was a widow of 20 years and had an only son, Kenneth, who died in 1921.

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Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made to you. Address or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway, or mail a letter to the Bureau, with the TIMES' Branch Office Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the information desired will be mailed to you.

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES
IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

The Woman and Her Job
BY VALERIE WATROUS

(Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column. Write to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.)

HARD WORDS

To purchase quality merchandise is actually to practice the economy. Not only does quality afford endurance, but it is a guarantee of value. A dozen items of any quality or kind of inferior quality or style, cannot give the consumer a moment of satisfaction, for the quality is lost in the comparison.

EXCLUSIVE MODELS No matter how chic and elegant a hat design may be, it is apt to lose interest in a day or two. A dozen hats are shown a couple of days, and the consumer is left with a "thesaurus," but fail to say if it should be eaten with cream and sugar or just a little salt? Shame upon you!

Your very ardent admirer, ISABEL C.

Well, Isabel's letter has a salty flavor, anyhow, and for the life of me I can't remember when I used that word in the column, nor where.

If I did use it without a preface, then I deserve the scolding this reader gives me. There is nothing more exasperating than the writer who talks gibberish about something of which we have heard.

I suppose you have written a story about enlarging the vocabulary and commended the use of a thesaurus rather than a dictionary. There are several on the market, a quite good one by Macmillan, and the one commonly found on the writer's table, and too uncommonly on the table of the secretary is Roget's. I believe it costs about \$3.

The predominant advantage of the thesaurus is that it is a dictionary of words. For example: abstract relations will give the subheadings of time, age, latency, newness, oldness, and so on. Other divisions are: names, numbers, professions, etc.

And the motoring public, too, will be exclusively interested in these words: goods that should, and should not, be bought; good measure, kind and quantity, and so on. The last, and perhaps the most important, is the word "merchandise."

Like eggs, for instance. Even though summer seems scarce to us, here hint of autumn is in the downy leaves, fall dresses, and hats are appearing in the stores and shops. Darker in garb, in garments, are new line and outline have been adopted, and the colors are more somber, but the motifs are more gay.

One story for the consumer to achieve this, providing one just like her are not forthcoming enough weeks.

I like these foreign chancery words, too. They are not words they don't deserve the little pouts and the like.

They are words that should be used, and the like, and the like, and the like.

Recently a "treasury of words" has been published by the University of Vermont. It is helpful to the person who has built up years of use of words and needs just a little boost. But both are very valuable to the beginner.

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REDISTRICTING LIST COMPLETE

Thousands Reported Signed on Final Day

Initiative Petitions Said to Have Needed Names

Papers Go to Registrar for Checking Over

With scores of petitions containing thousands of names reported to have been signed on the final day of the drive to place the proposed initiative for constitutional redistricting on the November ballot, officials of the All-Parties Redistricting Headquarters announced last night that, although a check of the petitions has not been completed, the necessary 75,000 signatures apparently had been obtained.

Several thousand signatures were obtained yesterday, the final day for signing the documents. It is estimated that the total will be 75,000. When Kerr has finished, the petitions will be forwarded to Secretary of State Jordan at Sacramento for certification.

Among the organizations and persons supporting the initiative redistricting campaign financially, it was announced at the committee headquarters, are the Chamber of Commerce, the Shriners, Grand Lodge, the Royal Order of the Good Templars, Harry J. Bauer, William Mead, W. T. Bishop, the Scofield Engineering and Construction Company, John H. Farnsworth, Dr. W. W. Farnsworth, S. C. Graham, Orr E. Monnet, D. F. McGarry, J. G. Warren and Horace Boos.

Organizations which have recently adopted resolutions indicating the need for redistricting include the Rose Hill Civic League, the Woodcraft Improvement Association and the Pioneer-Beverly Boulevard Improvement Association.

Legion Officials to be Guests at Breakfast Club

American Legion officials will be the guests of honor at the Breakfast Club meeting Friday morning. The Legion officials were invited by President De Mond and Norman Manning. At the breakfast, plans for the Legion's annual benefit dance to be held Post 264 at the Olympic Club the 27th inst. will be outlined.

Practically every celebrity in Southern California will attend and participate in the program. The purpose of the event is to gather funds to send Legion men to the convention in Paris. Guests of honor from the American Legion that will attend the Breakfast Club affair include Capt. Ruth W. F. Strelinger, Past National Commander John R. Quin, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Allen Bibby, Mrs. Bert F. Edwards, Mrs. Frank T. Tamm, Mrs. Galley, John Crystal and Leonard Wilson. Other guests who will attend at the same time are: Orra Monnet, president of the American Legion, and the principal speakers of theenberg-Lippe, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Harrison Fisher, William Fersham, Irvin S. Cobb and the Hollywood Athletic Club track team.

Chain Grocery Store System Popular Here

Nine hundred chain grocery stores now are doing a thriving business in Southern California, declared Edward Dale, vice-president of the Safeway Stores. The Safeway organization owns and operates 450 of these store units, distributed from Bakersfield to National City. It is the largest chain grocery store system

in the country. The chain grocery is making rapid strides in Southern California, said Dale yesterday. "As a matter of fact, the chain grocery chain has been one of the most remarkable business developments in the West."

The prosperity of the chain grocery may be attributed to the economy of operation, a cash basis of trade and freedom from delivery charges.

THE TRILL OF THE PHONE GIRL'S VOICE

The speaking voice is one thing and the telephone voice another. In fact, the telephone girl is working up a language of her own, probably instigated by her employers. These companies have been using the lock-out and available material to practice as the "jocks" and things at the telephone exchange. Girls whose voices do not carry well are quickly weeded out and those who are accepted are put through a course in orthography and phonetics, which is as terrible as terrible as it seems. The words have reference to correct articulation, enunciation and pronunciation. In the same way, the telephone girl is almost sure to quit smoking and use money while they take a trip to Europe, buy a new car, and fund the way round.

Summarizing, it cost the American people for government in 1925 as against what it cost in 1921 will give a clear idea of what President Coolidge is driving at. In 1921 the government spent about \$87 each for all government costs, and in 1925 about \$100, and these sums are divided as follows:

Spending agency 1921 1925

State 854 827

Local and counties 6 13

Total, per capita 887 8100

In comparing these figures it is, of course, necessary to remember that in 1921 the Federal government was still carrying a considerable part of the war load. Since that time it has been reduced by many thousands of citizens employed in the War Department and Navy Department. It has been relieved of its expense in handling railroad deficits and many other war-time expenses.

TREATED AS PRIVATE CONCERN

At the same time it has practiced a lot of common sense in reducing expenses. A regular sinking fund has been established in the national debt steadily on the decrease. More than \$400,000,000 in debt has been paid off, and the annual interest cost reduced by more than \$200,000,000. Hospitalization and other costs for disabled soldiers have been slightly decreased, yet the treatment accorded the war disabled is the most liberal ever given by any government after any war.

The recent result has been that the total cost of the Federal government for the year ending June 30, 1921 was \$5,538,000,000, and for the year which ended June 30, 1926 it was \$3,620,000,000. This is just about rock bottom, according to the estimates of the President and of Gen. Lord.

GOVERNMENT OF CITIES COSTLY

Local Expenses Far More Than National

Census Bureau Keeps Tab on Rising Sums

Increase Draws Criticism from Coolidge

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, July 14. (Exclusive) — When President Coolidge told the Federal government executives in their recent annual budget meeting that it was in the government expenses affected by the Federal government had been more than offset by the book. Government in all the cities in the United States costs the people of this country approximately \$100 each during the year. Of this amount the Federal government requires about \$27. The States require about \$18, and cities and county governments about \$60.

Back in 1921, when the war expenses were still in process of trimming down, the Federal government was spending almost \$60 out of every \$100 in the national budget. The cost of the war in the United States. Since that time it has almost cut its expenses in half, but the States and cities have just about doubled their outlay, and the total cost of being governed has gone upward, in spite of Federal economy.

Mr. Coolidge obtained these hard and cold facts for his speech to the Federal executives by consulting the Census Bureau, a bureau which keeps a field force constantly at work checking the precise receipts and disbursements of State and city governments. There is no guess work about the Census Bureau figures, and no political speeches by State or city officials make any impression on it. When Mr. Coolidge asks for figures, the Census Bureau gives him figures, and he can draw his own conclusions.

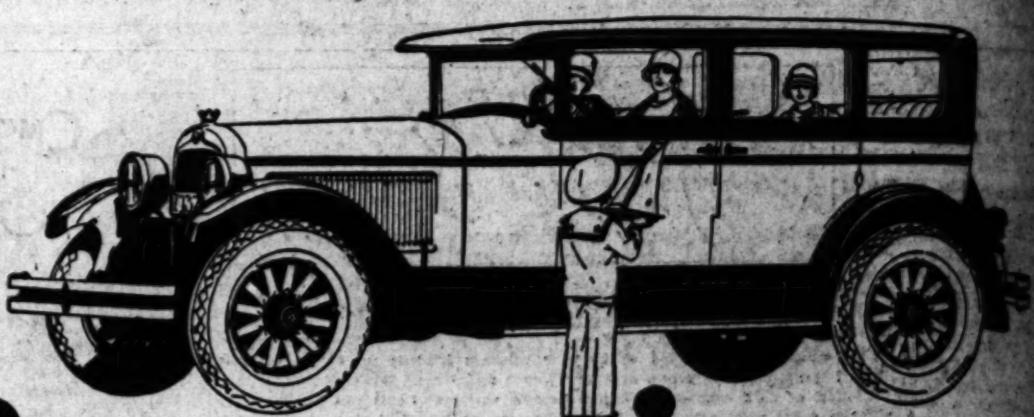
WARNING OF DANGER

The President was very polite in his remarks about the way the States and cities were governing the public income, but also very plain. He said:

"The local governments, like the Federal government, have no money which they do not take from the people. They are not independent, but are \$1,000,000,000 a year for four years in the expenditures by the States and their political subdivisions there must have been a corresponding increase in levies upon the people, or a heavier dependence upon plain figures, and no political speeches by State or city officials make any impression on it. When Mr. Coolidge asks for figures, the Census Bureau gives him figures, and he can draw his own conclusions.

Never before has any car won such universal acclaim—solely on its own intrinsic merit—as the beautiful Hupmobile Eight.

The New Perfection of the Eight



Twenty years ago—when the industry was young—certain members of the Hupmobile organization discovered that the combination of two four-cylinder motors laid end to end gave more power and greater smoothness than had ever theretofore been experienced.

That straight-eight broke all existing speed records.

The men who built it were convinced of the correctness of the principle.

They determined to develop the perfect application of that principle—and to place that perfected straight-eight within the reach of the greatest possible number.

And, ever since, Hupmobile was pursuing its unwavering course toward the attainment of that ideal.

Two years ago the ideal materialized. Hupmobile had overcome all eight-cylinder limitations—had in fact perfected the straight-eight.

Sedan
\$2605

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 S. Figueroa St. Telephone WESTmore 4451.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont. Telephone UNIVERSITY 4700

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5

PERUVIAN CONSUL RETURNS

Mr. Ayulo, Back From Trip to Homeland, Forecasts Plebiscite Failure But Sees Trade Increase

The Tacna-Arica controversy isn't worrying the Peruvians, who are now waiting for the final decision of the question by President Coolidge, according to Manuel L. Ayulo, Consul of Peru in Los Angeles, who has just returned to the city after a seven month's visit in his home land.

"While the question as to whether Peru or Chile should control the provinces of Tacna and Arica was originally to have been settled by a plebiscite of the people of these two provinces, I am of the opinion that there will be no plebiscite," said Mr. Ayulo. "In any event, the population of the provinces is predominantly Peruvian and a plebiscite could only result in admission to Peru."

His recent result has been that the total cost of the Federal government for the year ending June 30, 1921 was \$5,538,000,000, and for the year which ended June 30, 1926 it was \$3,620,000,000. This is just about rock bottom, according to the estimates of the President and of Gen. Lord.

ONE DAY'S WORK

An English countryman sold his Ford before leaving for London and had to return and buy another to his friends that he had purchased a Rolls-Royce. Some of them came to have a look at the car.

"Er, Bill," said one, "this ain't a Rolls-Royce, but it's a very good 'Wot?" exclaimed the owner, agast. "Well, if it ain't I've been done out of six pound ten."—[Boston Transcript.]

STUNG!

I carried with me numerous samples of goods manufactured in Los Angeles and sent them to the various chambers of commerce on the possibilities of enlarging the trade between Los Angeles and Peru," he said. "I found my countrymen much impressed with what I had to say, and I believe that we shall see a greatly increased volume of Los Angeles-made goods sold on the very near future."

A SURVEY OF THE PALESTINE OF TODAY

The present political boundaries of Palestine do not quite coincide with the natural and historic boundaries, but they embrace an area of about 10,000 square miles, or something less than the state of Ohio. The census in 1922 showed the population to be 757,182. Of these, 560,890 were Moslems, 83,794 Jews and 73,024 Christians. Arable land is therefore over 40 per cent of the total area of the country. The principal languages spoken, but not the official, are Arabic and English, rank with it as official languages.

Palestine was conquered by the British in 1917-18, and on November 2, 1917, it was announced that His Majesty's government had given the establishment of Palestine with favor to the establishment of the Jewish population in the country. The British government and the Palestine administration recognize the World Zionist Organization as the agency of the Jewish population in all matters pertaining to the upholding of the Jewish national home.

No one has greater civil privileges than the other, but the former, on completing every question of government, has the right to be the chief of state, and the latter, the chief of the civil service.

The land-owning farmer is the backbone of our agricultural life. Why? He has permanent property. He improves his property. He puts up buildings. The soil being his, he can improve it. He maintains his fertility. He plants and does not loot the soil and then move on.

He is not a fly-by-night, and his children, unlike those of the tenant farmer, are able to property and inheritance, and do not have the temptation of the tenant farmer's children to rush into the cities.

The whole family has a sense of responsibility, because they are attached and are not mere crop-gamblers no more.

The farm owner is not the man who jumps onto the soil, overproduces and then jumps off again. The land-owning agriculturist is a steady influence and not a radical clamor.

We need the likes of our farm lands in those who work and manage them, the whole social aspect of the American farmer will be quite different and infinitely more interesting than if we allow economic forces to work toward speculation.

FARM TENANCY SEEN TO BE INCREASING

SOCIAL ASPECT OF FARMERS AFFECTED BY ABSENTEE OWNERSHIP

An example of the controlling effect of economic forces on social life in farm districts is the problem of the tenant farmer, writes Richard Washburn Child in the Saturday Evening Post.

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Announcement

— the readiness

ern, beautifully

efficient Trust

Open tomorrow

16th.

The Officers a

tend a cordial

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latest improvem

ice of the U

Trust Co.

Second Floor

Buil

Eighth & Buil

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8th

TUESDAY MORNING.

EDUCATION OF LIBRARY TODAY

HUSBAND DESERTED ON WIFELY REBUKE



COVERALLS SAVE LIFE

Bite of Rattler Fails to Kill Young Boy

Many Sent to Prisons From Tulare County

Water Case Halted by Lawyer in Case

LEMON COVE, July 14.—Harvey Sandidge, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sandidge of Lemon Cove, is believed to owe his life to his coveralls. The little lad was bitten by a rattlesnake while at the watermelon patch near the house, but it is thought that only one fang penetrated the overalls.

First-aid measures were applied at once and Dr. Frazier of Woodlake was summoned and stayed through the night. Thus far, except for a very sore leg, which will keep the child in bed for several days, no bad effects have followed.

Later the rattle was found only a few feet from the scene of the accident and killed. It had four rattles.

MANY TO PRISONS

VISALIA, July 14.—The number of prisoners sentenced to State prison in Tulare county last year established a new record, according to records compiled by Sheriff R. L. Hill. A total of thirty-eight were sent to prison, the highest number since 1925, when 1926 those sent to State prisons or State institutions already number thirty-eight, which is also a record, and the year promises to end with a larger number of State-prison sentences even than in 1925.

Most of the condemned boys and girls was sent to State institutions under Juvenile Court order in 1925, says Hill, about twice the number recorded in the previous year.

At present the Tulare County Jail has only thirty-five inmates, the lowest number in several months.

BEATRICE MOTTO

When Beatrice Motto rebuked Michael Motto for his conduct with another woman, he, instead of displaying remorse, took offense and left her, she told Judge Kester yesterday. "Why, he was not even sorry," she said. "He just goes out and comes back either."

Since then he has neither returned to her nor supported her, Mrs. Motto said. The couple are originally from New Mexico. Motto will be available to show visitors the entire new and spacious new facilities of the library.

SERVICES SUSPENDED

It is necessary to close all but the library except the newsroom for newspaper and publication work. There will be a reception committee consisting of Mayors of Los Angeles, Mr. Francis C. Hall, Mr. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Otto J. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ferry, Miss Alice C. K. Koenig, second, and Mrs. Anna G. Gundersen, third, available to show visitors the entire new and spacious new facilities of the library.

At the new library building with ample capacity of 1,000,000 volumes, the collection will be increased not only to the benefit of the general public but also to the benefit of the library.

It is the opinion of the executive committee that the new library building is planned to not only meet the present requirements, but to be of sufficient capacity to accommodate all the needs of the community for the next 100 years.

At present the new library building is planned to accommodate 1,000,000 volumes, and will be increased to 1,000,000 volumes at the present number of volumes.

Heating and ventilating were given special attention and the system used is one of the most modern in the Pacific Coast. Approximately 100,000 cubic feet of air is drawn into the building every minute and rate of circulation is 100 times per hour to remove dust and odors.

There is a system of air conditioning in summer, and in winter through ducts and additional ducts to meet changing wind conditions which affect the rooms.

STRONGLY CONSTRUCTED

It is the building committee of the new library that the outer walls are diagonally set around all openings in order to withstand the racking effect of strong winds or unequal settling of foundations. Instead of using a certain mix of cement and sand, the strength of the concrete was multiplied and periodical cylindrical were cast and set in the walls at the standard height of three inches for thirty seconds, and is then increased to one-half inches, which increased the strength of the concrete over 50 per cent.

WALLS EXTENDING ACROSS THE CORNER OF THE PROPERTY will be driving down the outer walls was discovered during the foundation work.

At the time the rock between the outer walls was discovered, it was believed that this portion of the wall would be removed, but it was decided, as it was very expensive, to use the entire wall.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SEE PROSPERITY FOR LONG BEACH

Coming of Ford Plant to Start Development

City Manager Hears Plans of Manufacturers

Steel Company Soon to Begin Construction

LONG BEACH, July 14.—A gigantic program of industrial development of Long Beach, particularly in its harbor district, is foreseen for the immediate future, as a result of the closing of the deal between the Union Pacific and the Ford Motor Company for the establishment of a great Ford-automobile factory here, it was said today.

Detailed plans for manufacturing and shipping projects to be carried out on an enormous scale were outlined to City Manager Henderson in San Francisco, and will be turned over to him received here today. Mr. Henderson was in conference with officials of the Pacific Coast Steel Company and of the Dollar Steamship line, and discussions were made with the head of the Pacific Coast Steel Company's plant, proposed here three years ago and for which a site already had been selected, would begin soon.

Fay Griswold, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, and R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Company, are expected to arrive here next week to direct the beginning of preparations for the joint terminal to be established by the two companies in the former nine-acre tract facing Channel No. 2, purchased two years ago for this purpose.

In his conference with the E. C. Gregory, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Steel Company, and Mr. Henderson, it was told by Mr. Gregory that the Pacific Coast Tube Company, one of the allied companies, will soon begin work on a plant here for the making of steel tubing, probably in November, and the enterprise will be at 250,000 men. Mr. Henderson says he was told by Mr. Gregory.

Skid, the raw material in the manufacture of tubing, will be obtained from the United States and Canada, and will be shipped here from the Atlantic Coast. Present plans call for acquiring additional acreage in Long Beach Harbor for the steel plant and its subsidiaries.

"Mr. Henderson said,

"I have not been in touch here with the men making these plans and had been more or less of a doubting Thomas, but I became so absolutely convinced that they are going to do here all that they said they were going to do, I am awaiting the day that the steel mills will be built. Half a million already has been spent by the company in preparation for location and plans for the mills have been completed and will be carried out." Mr. Henderson said in his return to Long Beach this morning.

"So far as the Southern Pacific-Dollar Line terminal is concerned, there is no change in the announced plan, whatever I met Mr. Shoup and Mr. Griswold when he was in mind. He told me the past delays have been due to the fact that Mr. Dolan has been so rushed with business that the company could not before take up the Long Beach terminal project. I am arranging with Mr. Shoup a telegram arranging for their visit here next week to get things under way. These men are not interested in Long Beach community affairs, but politics. They are coming here but do big things, a strictly business proposition," the City Manager declared.

Preliminary work on the site of the proposed Ford Motor Company plant in Long Beach Harbor is under way, it was announced today. The plant will cover a minimum of \$500,000 square feet on a forty-acre tract, part of which is in Los Angeles territory. Soundings are being taken on the property, and the laying of the heavy concrete pilings. As soon as this work is completed the data will be forwarded to the Ford Motor Company engineers and final plans for construction will be worked out in one day.

DR. JOHNSON NOW ROTARY PRESIDENT

ANAHEIM, July 14.—Dr. Herbert Johnson, newly elected president, and H. E. W. Barnes, retiring president of the Anaheim Rotary Club, were jointly honored at the regular luncheon meeting of the club when Dr. Johnson formally took over the reins of office.

Retiring President Barnes was presented with a diamond-studded Rotary emblem pin as a tribute from the club for his early leadership of the organization. Orieon Grim made the formal presentation.

John Wright and Assemblies S. C. Marant and Eddie C. W. Barnes were present to the occasion, and President Johnson outlined his plans for the coming year.

CO-OPERATIVE CAMPAIGN

HANFORD, July 14.—The co-operative campaign in Kings county opened last evening at the Island Auditorium with thirty thousand spectators. In addition to the local district and county candidates, John E. Locke, candidate for State Senator of Dinuba and Mrs. Sarah Ballasack, A. T. Jewett, Jr., and W. R. Cochrane, candidates for the Assembly from the Fifty-fourth District, spoke.

ON JOINT BOARD

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 14.—The Association City Planning has named a joint board: J. M. Page of the Pomona City Planning Commission; Carroll J. Daley, member of the Venice Advisory Board; C. F. Jones, president of the Monrovia City Planning Commission, and P. J. Hagleton, president of the Glendale City Planning Commission.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

LONG BEACH, July 14.—The Long Beach unit of the Arthur L. Peter Pan, No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, has just completed a very successful membership drive when they initiated a class of twenty at the last regular meeting. The work was exemplified by the drills team which has been organized recently.

SECURE COLLAGE DATA

CLAREMONT, July 14.—C. N. Kuroki, educational secretary of the Pan-Pacific Union of the Hawaiian Islands, was the guest of Pomona College and Claremont today. He has arrived in Southern California and will secure data here on Pomona College, which will be presented to the Hawaiian Islands.

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Amusements Entertainments

METROPOLITAN

FLASHES

KALIZ WRITES REVUE

COMBINES MUSIC AND FILMS; RENEWS CONTRACT

By Grace Kingsley

Well, well, it seems that there is some life in the tottering old drama yet! Also something new under the spotlight. And it has taken no less experienced an exponent of dramatic art than Armand Kaliz to exemplify the fact.

A combination of musical comedy and the movies, nothing less, is the entertainment which Mr. Kaliz will now offer to the more or less blasé theater-going public. We have had the talkies and the movies together in dramatic stage fare, but so far nobody has thought of musical comedy and pictures together. And yet, after all, what could be more reasonable?

Mr. Kaliz has thought up the bright name of "Potpourri" for his production, and he has decided not to go into a management of his own, but to let his musical comedy-pictures venture, because naturally he doesn't want anybody to steal his ideas, but he promises that it will be a combination and complete cooperation; which, judging from his former productions, many of which have been seen here in vaudeville, we are bound to believe.

The actor-producer has many shows to his credit, including "Mon Amour," "Mile Caprice," "Mon Desire," "The Honeymoon," "The Spice of 1925" and others. Several years ago he was connected with Shubert in New York, and had notable runs on Broadway.

At present Kaliz is being lend his talents to the stage, where he is appearing in "The Temptress" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and "The Belle of Broadway," with Betty Compson and Fredric March. He is also appearing in "The Volga Boatman" with Shubert in New York, and had notable runs on Broadway.

Of late Kaliz has been lending his talents to the screen, where he is appearing in "The Little Irish Girl,"

which is the first picture to be made in the past a night off the calendar which would originally be 18 of that date, the 18th of today.

Just why this difference in date is not known for we are told that Mr. Kaliz is the man.

Though Saint Bonaventure

was founded in 1782, that Father Junipero Serra, the saint, founded the San Francisco mission in 1770, naming it after the saint whom he had known in the United States.

It was on Easter Sunday, 1772, that Father Junipero Serra founded the San Francisco mission.

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Last Pictures of Fawcett Party Lost In Jungle Received Here



Pictures of Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, and his party feared lost in Brazilian jungle have been received by Mrs. E. Rimell, 1437 Allison avenue, whose son Raleigh is with party. Photo at left shows Col. Fawcett examining bones of horse he lost in jungle in 1920. Center shows Raleigh Rimell. Right, colonel's son Jack. Pictures, taken just after party plunged into jungle in May, 1925, carried back by natives.

Take the witness said Mrs. Milton Budlong of New York City when, as her own attorney, she gave the court examination of her husband, who is seeking divorce on ground of cruelty. (P. & A. photo.)



Flying Shells and Chunks of Shrapnel whizzing through the air during the terrible fire at the U. S. naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., wrecked homes miles around, drove the inhabitants afar in seeking safety and endangered the lives of rescuing parties. At left, photo shows boys of New Hope, N. J., watching steel shells and missiles blown into the town. At the right are shown refugees cared for at the Morristown (N. J.) Armory. (P. & A. photo.)



A "Six-gun" Sextet of charming co-eds comprise the rifle team of the University of Kansas. They are excellent shots with both rifle and pistol, having met without a single defeat the best university rifle teams of the country. The man is Coach Sergt. Palmer. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



After "Fiddling" Around a bit, three-weeks-old Nadia Elman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, consented to give her first interview. Photo shows mother and daughter. (P. & A. photo.)



He Didn't Have to Tell about "the big one that got away," when he came with this record catch of jewfish at Santa Monica. The fisherman is Taffe, 1549 Second street, Santa Monica. The total weight of the fish is 1459 pounds—ringside.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and soon cured

away by a few applications of

Resinol

Times Want Ads

"First in Numbers"

"Fastest in Growth"

COFFEE AND SUGAR TINS

-two
two
years

OF
PROGRE
BANK

4% on Savings

Commercial
Trust & Savin

19 LOS ANGELES

Head Office: Ninth, I

W. cor. Spring & Fourth

Pico at Hoover Main at Pico

Vermont at Eighth

Second and Westlake: Holly

Western and Pico: Brooklyn

4th & Broadway: Brooklyn

Western & Melrose: Wilming

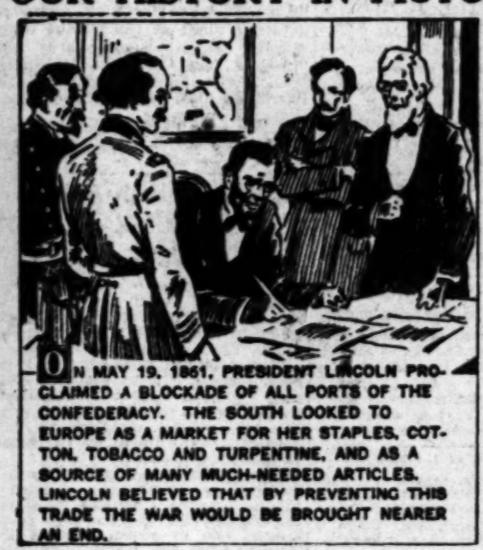
Canoga & Echo Park: Wilming

W.



Another Film Chief has joined the general movement of film executives and has come from New York to live in Los Angeles. Above is A. Carlos (center) pioneer producer, and his wife, being welcomed by Richard Talmadge.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



ON MAY 19, 1861, PRESIDENT LINCOLN PROCLAIMED A BLOCKADE OF ALL PORTS OF THE CONFEDERACY. THE SOUTH LOOKED TO EUROPE AS A MARKET FOR HER STAPLES, COTTON, TOBACCO AND TURPENTINE, AND AS A SOURCE OF MANY MUCH-NEEDED ARTICLES. LINCOLN BELIEVED THAT BY PREVENTING THIS TRADE THE WAR WOULD BE BROUGHT NEARER AN END.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

456 The Blockade—1861.



CUTTING OFF THE SECEDED STATES FROM COMMERCE WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD WAS A TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING, FOR THE CONFEDERATE COAST LINE STRETCHED FROM CHESAPEAKE BAY TO THE RIO GRANDE, ABOUT THREE THOUSAND MILES.



AT FIRST, THERE WERE BUT FEW FEDERAL CRUISERS AVAILABLE FOR BLOCKADING DUTY. TO MUSTER AN ADEQUATE FLEET FOR SUCH AN EXTENDED PATROL THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WAS OBLIGED TO USE ARMED COASTING STEAMERS, CONVERTED MERCHANTMEN, TUGS AND EVEN FERRY-BOATS.



THE BLOCKADE DEALT A HAMMERBLow TO THE CONFEDERACY BY KEEPING OFF ALL TRADE. SWIFT CONFEDERATE MERCHANTMEN AND RUNNERS ATTEMPTED TO SLIP PAST THE WARSHIPS, BUT THEY WERE UNABLE IN NECESSITIES IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY TO MEET THE DEMAND.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.



CITY BUYING OF BEACHES URGED

Committee Wants Frontage at Venice Purchased

Recommends Giant Project for Public Benefit

Special Body Files Tentative Report for Council

Acquisition by the city for the general public use of virtually all privately owned beach frontage in Venice was recommended yesterday in a tentative report of the special committee appointed by the City Council to study the matter.

Slightly less than two miles of beach frontage would be acquired under the tentative recommendation, giving the city an even six miles of public beach land extending from Hyperion to the northern limits of Venice. The cost, roughly estimated, would be in the neighborhood of \$2,350,000 based on the assessed valuation as tentatively fixed by the Los Angeles and Venice Realty boards.

The report, in its rough form, was drafted by Gordon Whitall, head of the City Planning Commission, who, with City Attorney Stephens and City Engineer Shaw, comprises the special committee appointed by the Council to investigate and determine a comprehensive beach frontage development program for the city.

It was considered yesterday, prior to its final submission to the City Council, by the four members of the committee, in addition to Councilman Moore and Carroll J. Daly, president of the Venice Advisory Board, to the local Planning Commission.

COUNCIL TO GET REPORT

The report, it was stated after the conference yesterday, will be revised in minor details, re-drawn and then submitted to the City Council sometime next week for adoption or rejection.

The chief recommendation was that the beach frontage be not disturbed and that the three great piers in Venice—the Lick, Kinney and Sun Pier—be permitted to remain and no efforts made to purchase the property on which they stand because of the tremendous outlay which would be required.

Mr. Whitall, in discussing the report, declared that because of the city's interest in the entire area of beach frontage to be acquired under the plan, it would not be sufficient, and that the subject of acquiring the area between the Speedway and the ocean-front will be studied.

DEVELOPMENT URGED

In this connection, he recommended that the City Engineer be directed and employed to conduct a thorough inquiry on which may be based a consistent program of beach development and protection in which the Federal, county and city administrations might collaborate. The inquiry, he said, should turn on the problem of whether it would be cheaper to acquire the land east of the walk to the Speedway, or to fill in and extend the beach as an offer greater accommodations to the public.

The financial phases of the program were not discussed, but Mr. Whitall stated that he had taken the matter up with the Board of Supervisors. Under the plan suggested by him, the county would issue bonds to cover the cost of acquiring the privately-owned beach frontage, and Los Angeles would bear

Tiny Waif Deserted on Doorstep



Miss M. E. Daubs and Foundling

GIRLS' HOME REPORT MADE

Florence Crittenton Institution Cares for Sixty-six Mothers and Fifty-three Babies in Year

A thin, pitiful wall in the quiet of the night, and an investigation by nurses revealed a tiny wall on the front doorsteps of the Florence Crittenton Home Tuesday night. Apparently the child's mother had waited to see the lights of the home go out before she left her baby boy, for he was discovered shortly after 11:30 p.m. just after the house was darkened for the night.

The few garments that were left beside the child are made of good materials, but the baby is in a terribly undernourished condition. It is judged at the home that he is not in the Community Chest from

choice, has cared for sixty-six girls and women and fifty-three babies. Thirty-three of the sixty-six women were brought by relatives and were not over 15 years of age. Of the fifty-three babies, seven for sixteen months, were released by their mothers for adoption. Twenty-nine of the girls were returned to their relatives, home or school and fifteen were placed in or through the Employment Department of the home and the Florence Crittenton Club. Many layettes have been furnished not only to mothers in the home, but to others who have asked for help.

Mr. Henry M. Hurd, president of the home, is in touch with the parents of the child to come to see her and release the baby in the proper manner, so that a home can be found for him soon. Otherwise, under the laws of the state, he will have to remain in the home for a year, the end of which time he will be legally declared an abandoned child.

The annual report of the Florence Crittenton Home was submitted by Mr. Hurd yesterday, as follows:

"In the year ending June 30, 1925, the Florence Crittenton Home, which

its proportionate share of the cost through taxation.

The report added that the adoption of a permanent program for beach development and acquisition was imperative, because of the substantial increase in population with no possible increase in available beach frontage.

"If there are those of us who are not impressed by the local situation and all it portends, we have but to observe the regrettable and expensive experiences of eastern metropolitan centers.

Slow Railroad Time Deterrent to Visitors Here

News of the slowness of transcontinental travel between Chicago and California has spread abroad and even into Central and Eastern Europe, according to N. F. Milnor, prominent Los Angeles clubman, and oriental authority, who has just returned from a three-months' trip across the Atlantic.

Milnor discovered that the four-day run between New York and Los Angeles was a decided deterrent to wealthy Americans desirous of seeing all of America.

Motion-picture stars and directors who have come here and then returned to their native lands have been free to criticize railway travel between the Pacific Coast and the East, Milnor stated.

Life Savings of \$3300 Taken by Two Thieves

Theft of her life savings of \$3300 by two Mexicans was reported yesterday by Mrs. Concepcion Riano of 915 Palm street, Sherman. She said the two men stopped her near Santa Monica Boulevard and Palm street and asked her for money.

She had her savings with her at the time, but told the men she had no money with her, but if they would accompany her home she would give them some, it was said. When she got home, she hid her savings, wrapped in newspaper, in a bureau drawer and went next door to borrow \$10 from the man.

When she returned, she found her money gone. Constables Cook and Johnson of Sherman are investigating.

TOUR PARTY IN CITY

Thirty visitors from eastern cities, comprising a Colpits (Cal.) touring party, were in Los Angeles yesterday visiting points of interest about the city. The touring party is to leave Los Angeles on the Puget Sound Express for Merced, and will visit Yosemite Valley.

REFORESTATION SOLUTION SEEN

Congressional Appropriation Provides Means

Great Benefit Forecast for Southland

Conservation Secretary Back from Capital

Practical solution of the problems of reforestation and water conservation that for years have confronted Southern California is seen in the action of Congress with the recent appropriation of \$100,000 for a more adequate permanent forest fire protection system in Southland mountain and watershed areas, in the opinion of Harold G. Ryerson, secretary of the Conservation Association of Southern California.

Mr. Ryerson has just returned from Washington where he has been engaged in visiting interested reforestation and forestry organizations in obtaining co-operative Federal aid against fire and flood damage in the mountain areas.

"Southern Californians will benefit immensely by the action of Congress in this appropriation, which represents a big forward step in the acceptance of a Federal forest fire protection system that points the way to a solution of the reforestation and water conservation problems so long fought by the Southwest," according to Ryerson.

FIRE BROUGHT ACTION

"Adequate fire protection has been sought as the particular objective of the Conservation Association for years and it was only after the disastrous San Gabriel fire of 1924 that sufficient interest was shown in the suppression of this fire cost the Federal government \$375,000 and a month of effort, and resulted in appointment of a Federal board of fire review for southern California. A proposed conservation bill followed with the result favorable action and the appropriation.

The association secretary-managed stated his trip to Washington was to see the immediate fire protection and relief from the mounting fire hazard and diminishing water supply. With the Federal aid, \$200,000 will be available, as the appropriation was made with the requirement that local agencies furnish an equal amount.

This will not require any additional raising of funds, as local interests are at present budgeted in excess of this amount for permanent protective work in the Federal forest areas, according to Ryerson, pointing out the significance of the result of the effort by the fact that this area otherwise would receive only a little more than \$6000 for protective work as its share of the federal forest areas.

California interests were united in support of the measure, he said.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Conservation Association of Southern California will hold its second annual fire-prevention conference and annual association meeting at Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Arrowhead, on Aug. 10 and 11, 1926. Following a luncheon Saturday noon, there will be an afternoon business session with addresses by prominent authorities on fire prevention and water conservation, a banquet on Sunday evening, and a social gathering Monday morning.

The meeting will consider recreational use of the forests, particularly problems of fire prevention, and discuss expenditure of the \$100,000 appropriation made by Congress.

Appointment of a temporary State chairman and secretary for California by Theodore Roosevelt, honorary vice-president of the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation. In this organization's move to interest the States and organizations in recreational use of the forests on a larger scale, will be made in the near future, according to Ryerson.

CITY RULED NOT LIABLE IN ACCIDENT

"Braille Mirror," First of Kind, to be Shown to Public Tomorrow

Judge Asserts Municipality Not Advised Bridge Was in Faulty Condition

A municipality and its officials cannot be held liable for damages sustained because of the collapse of a public structure unless they have been given prior notice that such structure is in faulty condition, Judge Walton J. Wood of Superior Court held yesterday in granting a motion for nonsuit of two actions for damages brought by Ethel Elston and Joseph Elston against the city and the Board of Public Works.

The suits were filed on the afternoon of the collapse, March 7, 1924, of the Avenue Twenty-six bridge over the Arroyo Seco. Mrs. Elston stated she was driving an automobile over the bridge at the time the structure gave way, and she and her husband were precipitated into the bed of the arroyo and suffered serious injuries.

Mrs. Elston, whose husband joined her as co-plaintiff, asserted the city and Board of Public Works were liable for damages on the theory that the bridge failed to have the bridge in good repair and had allowed it to be used by the public. She asked \$15,000 damages in each of her actions.

Actions for the defendants based their motion for a nonsuit on the ground the city and Board of Public Works had not been apprised in advance that the bridge was in need of repair, and that the city had no prior decisions on the case. After reading the law on the point, Judge Wood decided in favor of the defendants and granted the motion.

TOURING PARTY WILL END VISIT TOMORROW

Members of the New York Evening Graphic and Standard touring party, now visiting in Los Angeles, are to leave here in their special train over the Southern Pacific tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for Santa Barbara. The afternoon and evening are to be spent in Santa Barbara, after which the special will continue to San Francisco, arriving there Saturday morning. About sixty visitors from the eastern metropolis comprise the touring party.

CAMP MEETINGS TO OPEN

Bishop Burns will address the opening meeting of the Southern California German Camp Meetings which begin tonight at the tent at 1065 North Kingsley Drive.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



Smart Dresses Offered in a Splendid Mid-week Sale \$24.50

MORE exceptionally lovely frocks enter the Ville's Mid-summer clearances—with renewed interest for Thursday centering in this carefully selected group of fifty!

REDUCED to \$24.50—reduced from so far higher prices, in many cases, that this offering is indeed an opportune one for the woman with extensive mid-summer plans—for fresh, new frocks!

HERE are the sheer crepes—georgette, chiffon, often figured. Here heavy flat crepes, suede crepes, crepes de chine, crepe Roma—with summy prints finding inclusion. The one and two-piece styles find representation—the summy types for sports, for street, for dancing.

Some of the better frocks, please note—if you are seeking vacation wardrobe! Reduced—for Thursday presentation: \$24.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Coats of Imported Tweeds \$24.50
Summy Coats of White Sale Priced \$24.50

SALE-priced—and very definitely low-priced—for this group of 100 smart coats is one of more than usual value and economy-interest—for Thursday!

Mid-summer coats, essentially for mid-summer wearing—whether summer means town activities, travel, or resorts. The coats of the moment—to be worn many months in the Southland—yet low priced in Mid-July!

COATS never, indeed, suggesting that their price is so very low! Coats well made, well-styled—of splendid fabrics! Here are imported tweeds, in strictly tailored sports-types . . . here are soft, firm cheviots and basket weaves in coats of ever-smart White. Many pastel flannels—many block-plaid woolens, usually found in coats of high pricing!

100 delightful coats for Thursday—a Ville de Paris Sale at \$24.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Twenty two years

OF PROGRESSIVE BANKING

4% on Savings Accounts

Commercial National Trust & Savings Bank

19 LOS ANGELES LOCATIONS

Head Office: Ninth, Main and Spring

Wilshire & La Brea

Seventh & Central

Pasadena Ave. at 56th

Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

Whittier Blvd. and Lorena

48th & Western

Wilmington—131 W. Anaheim

Washington & Vermont

DEALT A HARD BLOW TO THE FEDERATE BLOCKADE. THEY WERE UNABLE TO SLIP PAST THE SUFFICIENT GUARANTEE TO RELATIONS WITH BRAZIL.

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONALS-Business

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATIONAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED-Hotel, Room, Room

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

WANTED-Situations, Main

WANTED-Situations, Males, Females

WANTED-Situations, Males, Females

WANTED-Situations, Males, Females

WANTED-To Rent

TO LET-Rooms and Board

TO LET-Housekeeping Rooms

TO LET-House

TO LET-House, Unfurnished

TO LET-Furniture

TO LET-Furniture, Room

TO LET-Furniture, Office, Etc.

WITH FURNITURE AND LAMPS FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS

MASSAGE

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SWAPS—All Sorts

AUTOMOBILES

TRACTOR, FARM IMPLEMENTS

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.

NOTES—Papers, Books, Etc.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

HOUSING—For Sale

RENTALS—For Rent

BEACH PROPERTIES

HARBOUR PROPERTY

COUNTRY PROPERTY

MOUNTAIN CANTON PROPERTY

LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT, STOCK AND DAISY RANCHES

SELLING FOR SUBDIVISION

WANTED—To Purchase Real Estate

SELLING FOR LOAN

MONEY WANTED

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESSES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

TOO LOTS TO CLASSIFY

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 20, 1926.
Sales per line, 25¢ per word.
10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Sunday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Tuesday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Wednesday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Thursday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Friday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Saturday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
Sunday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.
ONE TIME, 15¢ Daily. No
Sunday, 10¢ per line, 10¢ per word.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100 or 101 or 102 or 103 or 104 or 105 or 106 or 107 or 108 or 109 or 110 or 111 or 112 or 113 or 114 or 115 or 116 or 117 or 118 or 119 or 120 or 121 or 122 or 123 or 124 or 125 or 126 or 127 or 128 or 129 or 130 or 131 or 132 or 133 or 134 or 135 or 136 or 137 or 138 or 139 or 140 or 141 or 142 or 143 or 144 or 145 or 146 or 147 or 148 or 149 or 150 or 151 or 152 or 153 or 154 or 155 or 156 or 157 or 158 or 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445 or 446 or 447 or 448 or 449 or 450 or 451 or 452 or 453 or 454 or 455 or 456 or 457 or 458 or 459 or 460 or 461 or 462 or 463 or 464 or 465 or 466 or 467 or 468 or 469 or 470 or 471 or 472 or 473 or 474 or 475 or 476 or 477 or 478 or 479 or 480 or 481 or 482 or 483 or 484 or 485 or 486 or 487 or 488 or 489 or 490 or 491 or 492 or 493 or 494 or 495 or 496 or 497 or 498 or 499 or 500 or 501 or 502 or 503 or 504 or 505 or 506 or 507 or 508 or 509 or 510 or 511 or 512 or 513 or 514 or 515 or 516 or 517 or 518 or 519 or 520 or 521 or 522 or 523 or 524 or 525 or 526 or 527 or 528 or 529 or 530 or 531 or 532 or 533 or 534 or 535 or 536 or 537 or 538 or 539 or 540 or 541 or 542 or 543 or 544 or 545 or 546 or 547 or 548 or 549 or 550 or 551 or 552 or 553 or 554 or 555 or 556 or 557 or 558 or 559 or 560 or 561 or 562 or 563 or 564 or 565 or 566 or 567 or 568 or 569 or 570 or 571 or 572 or 573 or 574 or 575 or 576 or 577 or 578 or 579 or 580 or 581 or 582 or 583 or 584 or 585 or 586 or 587 or 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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
MiscellaneousNOTWORTHY VALUES
FOR EXCHANGE

Want clear lot up to \$4,000 and allow same to serve as first payment in exchange for my property. Hills bungalow, value \$11,000.

Want clear residential or business property up to \$1,000 in exchange for my property. Jefferson st. business front, value \$25,000. Value \$22,000.

Want clear property in exchange for my East Los Angeles business corner, value \$1000. For improvement. Value \$1000.

Will accept trade up to \$1,000 in exchange for my house. Want clear lot up to \$2,000, close to Beverly Hills. Want clear residential or real estate property. Call—Phone—Write.

JACK KOERNER, with

THE PEARL MELING CO.,
681 Cahuenga Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Beverly Hills, Cal.

5452 Hollywood Blvd.,
Gardena, Calif.

WANT IMP. BUS. PROPERTY

Want clear lot up to \$1,000.

Want clear residential or

business property. Call—Phone—Write.

WILL TRADE UP TO \$1,000

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